

Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The best-informed man in America wrote me this today but I get paid for it. Brisbane says: "Well, the Prince obeyed orders in not taking a plane. The King is a link to the past and must stick to the past. The airplane is a link to the future. He still drives to Parliament in a carriage. Once the duty of every Britisher was to obey the King. Now it's the King's business to obey the Prime Minister, who represents every Britisher and improvement."

I don't care how right you are, Arthur, and I don't care how careful Premier Baldwin was, I still claim he should have flew, or flown (whatever it is in English) and I bet the Prince will tell you so, too.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

URUGUAYANS EXTOLLED

Hoover Praises Achievement

Latin Nation Characterized as Evincing National Idealism

Country Praised for Gifts to World of Intellect in Address

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Dec. 17. (AP)—The desire of the United States for intellectual and spiritual co-operation with other republics of America was emphasized by Herbert Hoover in a speech at a banquet in his honor tonight. President Campeseguy had welcomed the President-elect to Uruguay on his good-will mission.

Mr. Hoover said that Uruguay demonstrates that the moral weight of nations is not based on size or numbers but on the spirit and character of a people. Uruguay, he said, is thus the exemplar of the profound political truth that national greatness springs from the heights and depths of national soul.

RESPONSE ASSURED
"I wish to thank you for the eloquent expression you have given of your sentiment toward myself and the friendship of the people of Uruguay toward my country," he began. "I know that these expressions, this hospitality and this reception will meet with response in the hearts of the people of the United States."

"Sometimes I think relations between nations bear humble comparison to relations between neighbors in our busy private lives. Crowded with domestic problems we really know little of our neighbors; we read in the press sensational accidents; we know the gossip of unworthy members of their families; we read descriptions of their homes, but we know little of the finer qualities of their home life, their deep affections, their sorrows, their self-denials, their courage and their idealism."

"So it is with nations, their national accomplishments, the flower of thought and the intangibles of national character and ideals can come only with contact. From these contacts come that respect and friendship, that desire for helpfulness which must be the true basis of international relations."

SYMBOL OF COURTESY
"I have hoped that I might by this visit symbolize the courtesy call from one good neighbor to another that might convey respect and esteem and desire for intellectual and friendly relations. Your Excellency has spoken of our common ideals of justice not only in international relations but in our systems of governments."

"Justice is not only an ideal—it is a science. In the contributions of leaders of Uruguay to the science of jurisprudence, both in national and in international fields, she has given proofs of great cultivation of mind and at the same time demonstrated that the moral weight of nations is not based upon size or numbers, but upon the spirit and character of the people."

INTRACOMMUNICATION
"Mr. President, we are all interested in economic exchanges. They are of the utmost importance for the preservation and betterment of life. The exchanges of ideas are even more vitally important to humanity than the exchange of commodities which are but perishable. From a new idea we may obtain revolutionary economic advance, but of more importance, from the exchange of ideas we reinforce and strengthen the systems of thought and life from which springs freedom itself."

"And again, I pay tribute to Uruguay for its large benefactions in this world of intellect. Nor can I fail to be impressed by the marvelous material development in your country. Its resources, magnificent roads, public works, beautiful capital."

IT FORECASTS WORLD DOMINANCE IN SHIPPING
Comparatively few people are aware that the World War has brought about in ten years a transformation in commerce that otherwise might have taken half a century. Old established trade routes have been wiped out; new markets have sprung up almost overnight; the shipping center of world commerce is shifting with amazing rapidity to the west coast of the United States—to Los Angeles!

The commercial outlook of Los Angeles, the forces shaping the destiny of this port; the immensity of the markets available, the exact figures covering growth of Pacific Coast exports and imports, how commercial achievements that were thought to be fifty years in the future are now right around the corner; what this swift, oncoming expansion means to the people of Southern California—this is the subject of one of the prophetic, detailed, analytical articles to appear in the Annual Midwinter Number, out January 2, 1929.

Six separately bound, profusely illustrated magazines will comprise this outstanding "Rainbow Edition"—an edition which for the first time will present Southern California from a viewpoint LOOKING FORWARD! To encourage the widest possible distribution, The Times will mail copies postage prepaid anywhere in United States, Canada or Mexico, for 25 cents; whereas if mailed privately the postage alone will cost 35 cents. Watch for special advance "Rainbow" order blank to be inserted in The Times next Sunday.

The First in Aviation!



FLYING'S SHRINE DEDICATED

Oroville Wright Center of Ceremonies Attending Anniversary of Man's Conquest of Air

KITTY HAWK (N. C.) Dec. 17. (AP)—The birthplace of aviation today became the shrine of an air-minded world on the twenty-fifth anniversary of man's first flight.

Oroville Wright, the first man to fly, was happy tonight after a few hours' visit to the wind-swept sand dunes of North Carolina that was his flight laboratory in the first years of his experiments with flying machines.

Standing modestly on one corner of the platform erected atop Kill Devil Hill, Mr. Wright heard Secretary of War Davis, Gov. McLean of North Carolina and Senator Bingham, president of the National Aeronautical Association, pay tribute to him as the greatest genius of the twentieth century.

WRIGHT SMILES
The pioneer flyer failed to display any emotion as national figures in aviation and public life extolled the achievements of himself and brother, Wilbur, but when three of the surviving spectators of the first flight were introduced from the platform, Mr. Wright's face lighted up and broke into a smile. He applauded enthusiastically as P. T. Beebe Davidson, assistant Secretary of War for aeronautics, called out the names of John L. Daniels, A. D. Etheridge and W. S. Douse.

The cornerstone for a government memorial to the Wright brothers was laid atop Kill Devil Hill at the conclusion of the ceremonies after Oroville Wright had placed documents and descriptions of the first flight in a special box sealed in the granite slab. Moving to the exact spot from which Mr.

NEW DELHI (India) Dec. 17. (AP)—Reports from the frontier state that King Amanullah of Afghanistan and Queen Soraya have taken refuge in a fort, the army having turned against them.

The situation in Afghanistan has changed for the worse in the last two days and fighting between the reported today both from Kabul and Jallalabad, near the Indian border. The rebels had some success in the vicinity of Kabul, capturing two small forts and munitions.

At Jallalabad, the Shinwari and considerable anxiety is felt regarding Kabul and the safety of the foreign representatives in the capital. Communications have ceased except for wireless and the messages over it today stated that the legations were safe.

While reports of disturbances in the remoter sections of Afghanistan have been reported recently, today's advice were the first indicating that the disaffection has spread to Kabul, the capital, a city of about 100,000 population.

The trouble at Kabul is attributed to the King's westernization reforms and to Queen Soraya's desire to abolish purdah, or the seclusion of women. No letters have been exchanged between Kabul and India for the past month, but the telegraph lines still were working.

BRITISH KEEPING WATCH ON SITUATION
LONDON, Dec. 17. (AP)—The British government is keeping close watch of Afghanistan, where King Amanullah and his progressive Queen Soraya were reported today to have sought refuge in a Kabul fort from a rebellious army. It is not likely that the British will interfere.

S-4 ON BOTTOM

In Rescue Test Submarine Sunk in Gale and Divers Fix Lift Chains

ABOARD U.S.S. CHEWINK, OFF BLOCK ISLAND (R. I.) Dec. 17. (AP)—On the first anniversary of its sinking with a loss of forty men, the submarine S-4 was sent to the bottom of Long Island Sound today and, with a gale howling above them, divers went down to her side to test newly-developed safeguards against undersea disasters.

The submarine was sunk in fifty-five feet of water. The divers then went below to attach huge chains to four lifting-hooks or "dead eyes" which had been placed amidships on each side of the hull. Pontoon are to be sunk alongside the submarine and made fast to these chains. As the air is expelled from them, they will lift the submarine to the surface.

Where the attaching of pontoons previously has required days, it is hoped the new equipment will make it possible to complete the work in a few hours.

Preparations for the experiment were completed aboard the submarine rescue ship Falcon last night and soon after daylight the main ballast tanks and the engine room of the submarine were flooded by lines and valves controlled from the Falcon, sinking the uncoupled craft on an even keel in seventeen minutes.

Island Deaths Placed at 500

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Gov.-Gen. Stimson reported to the War Department today that latest reports from the typhoon-swept provinces of the Philippines bring the death list to more than 500.

Substantial further assistance from the American Red Cross to alleviate the distress will be required, he said.

Stimson said he is leaving Manila for a personal visit to the capitals of the five provinces principally affected by the storm to supervise or organize relief work and to encourage the people.

Phoenix Baby Holds Air Mark

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (AP)—Credited with 8000 miles of air travel, representing fifty hours of flight, Lamar Harding Nelson, 3-year-old son of Capt. Lamar Nelson of this city, is believed to hold the title of world's youngest aviator. His hours spent aloft are the required number for a limited commercial pilot's license, age permitting. A trip today from the Grand Canyon to Phoenix raised his flying hours to the half-hundred mark and clinched recognition as a veteran flyer at two years.

Quakes Shake Italian Town

TERNI (Italy) Dec. 17. (AP)—Two light earthquake shocks were felt here about midnight. They were of an undulatory nature.

VETERAN JOURNALIST DIES
SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 17. (AP)—John R. Sovereign, 80 years of age, of the old school of journalists, who once was a candidate for President on the Labor ticket, died today at Keller, Wash.

PARAGUAY RUSHES TROOPS TO FRONT AS FOE HALTS

Bolivians Ordered to End Attacks; La Paz Note Informs League; Silence Veils Battlefield

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
The men of Paraguay steadily turned from plowshares to swords last night while awaiting Bolivian response to the offer of mediation by the Pan-American conference for conciliation and arbitration. Paraguay has accepted the offer and Bolivia has promised a definite reply as soon as its President and Congress have considered it.

The commander of the Bolivian frontier forces has been ordered to halt their advance and to cease attacks on Paraguayan troops. It was announced in the reply of the Bolivian government to the President of the Council of the League of Nations.

Meanwhile Paraguay went ahead with her mobilization, enlisting thousands and starting them toward the front in the Gran Chaco almost as soon as they were in uniform. No further reports came back yesterday of clashes between the border forces where armed forces of the two nations lie in watchful readiness with a victory for each already written in blood.

IRWIN FINDS WAR'S NEST

Clash Blamed on Path to Sea

Writer Concedes Bolivia Crisis May Result in General Strife

Argentina-Chile Coalition to Help Paraguay Also Thought Possible

Will Irwin, in the following article, presents the results of his interview with South American diplomats and military men regarding the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay. Mr. Irwin is the special correspondent of The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance, accompanying President-elect Hoover on his visit to Central and South America.

BY WILL IRWIN
(Copyright, 1928, United Associated Newspapers of America)
MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Dispatches from the United States seem to indicate the opinion there that the brush between Bolivia and Paraguay, which may or may not lead to serious hostilities, is an oil war. This, unless the Bolivians know something they are concealing from the world, is not true.

In the undisputed Bolivian territory American firms have found oil and capped experimental wells. But in the Chaco jungles, where fighting is now proceeding, they have never explored for oil or anything else.

The region is known to have geological formations which sometimes contain oil. But the main reason why the region is unexplored is that the experts consider it unpromising. The best informed neutral diplomats in this corner of the continent believe that the movement of Bolivia eastward into the disputed territory is a manifestation of her passionate longing for an outlet to the sea.

EFFORTS TO GET FORT
In a former dispatch I described her efforts to get a port on the Pacific from either Chile or Peru. When at the time the Tacna-Arica plebiscite failed and Peru refused her offer to buy Port Arica with a corridor leading to it, Bolivia began looking elsewhere for her sea outlet. The strip of jungle land under dispute with Paraguay, plus a little addition, would lead her to the banks of great rivers navigable to the mouth of the Plata—an outlet to the Atlantic Ocean. This might be more valuable in the end than a Pacific port.

The western part of Bolivia is the highest inhabited part of the world outside of the Himalayas. Supplies passing from Bolivia's eastern plains to the Pacific must cross passes 800 feet higher than the summit of Mt. Whitney. That eastern section, now in process of settlement and development by European immigrants, will some day export agricultural products. These products

Paraguay today accepted the offer of the Pan-American conference for mediation of its dispute with Bolivia. Foreign Minister Zuberbier, in transmitting this reply, said that mobilization had been ordered "simply for defensive purposes."

The note said that this step was made necessary "by the grave circumstances created by Bolivia's conduct."

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NEWS SUMMED UP

Greer A. Whalen named New York Police Commissioner. Page 1, Part 1.

Mayor and nine other Louisville (Colo.) city officials and business men taken in Federal liquor net. Page 5, Part 1.

Ford tells boys not to save but learn to spend wisely. Page 7, Part 1.

Witness in Chicago kidnapping case murdered. Page 9, Part 1.

WASHINGTON. Army flyers will go up here and refuel in air until motors quit. Page 1, Part 1.

Senate debates \$750,000,000 prohibition enforcement fund after debate. Page 3, Part 1.

Hope for early action on Kellogg treaty plan foreseen. Page 2, Part 1.

Coolidge expected to get Boulder dam bill end of week. Page 3, Part 1.

Raskab blamed by Democrats in election post-mortem in Congress. Page 9, Part 1.

FOREIGN. Thousands join army as Paraguayans rush to front while Bolivia delays mediation reply. Page 1, Part 1.

Physicians of King George find monarch's gains of two days suddenly checked. Page 1, Part 1.

Hoover praises achievements of Republic of Uruguay as representing highest national ideals. Page 1, Part 1.

Will Irwin, now on Hoover trip, writes that Bolivia's seeking path to sea is cause of strife. Page 1, Part 1.

Afghan King and Queen flee to fort for lives as army turns against them. Page 1, Part 1.

Byrd's ship pushing through vast ice on way to Bay of Whales. Page 4, Part 1.

Pilot in Second Death Escape

THOMPSONVILLE (Cal.) Dec. 17. (AP)—For the second time within two months Jack Webster, mail plane pilot, escaped death in this State when the fuel supply of his plane became exhausted today and he landed to safety from an altitude of 5000 feet. He was on his way from Cleveland to Hadley Field, N. J., when he became lost in the low clouds.

Webster alighted safely in a tree in Suffolk. His plane crashed in woods a mile distant.

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HOPE FOR EARLY PACT VOTE HELD

Action on Kellogg Treaty Expected by Backers

Friends Hold Whip Over Navy-Bill Advocates

Coolidge Calls Conference of Reservation Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Hope for an early vote on the Kellogg antiwar treaty by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was held out tonight as opponents of the naval-construction bill threatened to block consideration of the treaty.

The House passed a bill to authorize \$8,150,000 for Porto Rican hurricane relief.

The House Irrigation Committee asked that the Boulder dam bill be brought before the House tomorrow.

President Coolidge asked Congress to appropriate \$8,000,000 to care for the 1929 postoffice air-mail deficit.

By a 38-10 vote the Senate approved the Treasury appropriation conference report eliminating the Bruce amendment to increase to \$370,000,000 the prohibition enforcement fund.

Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's

Your Christmas Gift to all the family... a King Charles sofa and chair to match, upholstered in handblock linen... by Bullock's.

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Review of Day in Congress

By Associated Press

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee again deferred action on the Kellogg peace treaty.

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ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

OPEN TONIGHT

AIRMEN TO SEARCH CANYON

Missing Couple Will be Sought by Army Flyers; Hines Asks Trimotored Plane for Task

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Directed by the War Department to institute an airplane search of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyde of Hansen, Idaho, Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines today requested the department for permission to order a trimotored plane from March Field, Riverside, to make the trip. March Field is an Army Air Corps flying school under the War Department's control.

Gen. Hines said that if the trimotored ship is not available he will order single-motored planes on the search, probably from Crissy Field, San Francisco, although the strong downward air currents in the canyon make such quests hazardous. Several air casualties have occurred over the canyon in the past.

R. C. Hyde of Las Vegas, Nev., father of Glenn Hyde, today telegraphed further details of the expedition through the canyon. Hyde said his son and daughter-in-law left El Tovar Hotel on the canyon rim, November 15, last, for a trip by boat through the gorge. They expected to arrive at Needles, Calif., the 6th inst., but have not been heard from since. Hyde said he believed the boat was wrecked about 200 miles west of El Tovar and that the two are stranded in the canyon without provisions, if they escaped drowning.

RIVER IMPASSABLE BELOW CANYON WALLS

NEEDLES, Dec. 17. (AP)—With the Colorado at its low flood period, the river, ever treacherous in the Grand Canyon, is virtually impassable by boat below the canyon walls, studies of the stream said here today, and should Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyde have managed to shoot the rapids below Bright Angel trail their home-made scow might be stranded on a sand bar in the desert.

Two months ago the venturesome Hansen (Idaho) couple began the lonesome passage down the rapids of Grand Canyon, and the craft should have arrived at Needles, the announced destination, about two weeks ago. Indians living along the river between here and the Mojave

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TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1934. VOL. XLVIII, NO. 15

GREETER HEADS WALKER POLICE

Grover A. Whalen Appointed New York Commissioner

Tammany Indorses Action in Gigantic Shake-up

Office to Get Best-Dressed Occupant on Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Grover A. Whalen, the city's debonair greeter of distinguished guests, returned to politics today as the new Commissioner of Police. Mayor Walker announced the appointment at the City Hall. He holds Mr. Whalen's acceptance.

Tomorrow at noon the oath will be administered in the Mayor's office, and when the formal ceremonies are over the chairman of the welcoming committee will take over at once from Joseph A. Warren, the retiring Police Chief, direction of affairs in the gold-domed headquarters building on Center street.

STORE MANAGER

The new commissioner has served since 1924 as general manager of the Wamamaker store.

Next in order of events, if the headquarters department guests are received, is the personal of the department's high officers. In some quarters one of the most drastic shake-ups in the history of the department was predicted. Then, Tammany hopes, the new regime may unearth some of the criminals—among them the killers who "got" Arnold Rothstein, the gambler—that Mr. Warren couldn't locate.

BEST-DRESSED OFFICIAL

When Mr. Whalen takes office on Tuesday the Police Commissioner's dingy little office in the old headquarters building on Center street will have the best-dressed occupant in its history.

For years, first as secretary of Mayor Hylan and then as chairman of the Mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished guests, Mr. Whalen has worn the silk topcoat of formality and ridden, frock-coated, in the leading automobile of Fifth-avenue parades.

It is as Mayor Walker's own candidate, and with the indorsement of Tammany's court of last appeals, George W. Olvany, the "big boss," that Mr. Whalen takes office.

Southern States Warned of Flood

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17. (AP)—Flood warnings for the lower rivers of the Mississippi Valley were issued here today by the local Weather Bureau.

Flood stages on the Ouachita River at Arkadelphia, Ark., tomorrow, at Camden tomorrow night, and a crest of probably thirty-eight feet at the latter place by the 20th or 21st inst., were forecast.

Portland Tags 304 Drivers

PORTLAND, Dec. 17. (AP)—Today's police docket carried names of 304 motorists arrested over the week-end in connection with the police drive against violation of traffic ordinances.

Reports of accidents Saturday on file showed thirty-five, compared with seventy-five the preceding Saturday when the campaign against reckless drivers started.

VOYAGERS NEARLY TWO WEEKS OVERDUE

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Hyde, Colorado River voyagers, passed into the wilderness west of Bright Angel Point, in the Grand Canyon, after they reached that point November 15, last, on their journey down the treacherous river and since then no word has been heard of them. They are nearly two weeks overdue at Needles, Cal., their destination, where they believed they would arrive on or near the 6th inst.

The Imperial Irrigation District at Yuma reported today that no word of the scow's progress or position has been heard there. No report concerning the craft and its occupants has been received from Needles.

Leaving Green River, Utah, October 20, in their sturdily built home-made scow, the Hydies made the trip to Bright Angel in twenty-six days, considered remarkable time. They were the first river expeditioners to "shoot" the rapids, all previous trips having been made by lining boats down the worst spots in the river. Mrs. Hyde was the first white woman to travel the length of the canyon by boat. They were making the trip, they said, as a vacation jaunt, and to give Mrs. Hyde a thrill.

When they arrived at Bright Angel they declared that they planned to reach Needles in three weeks.

The country between Bright Angel and Needles is wilderness, a few scattered Indian villages being the only habitations along the river. There is no means of communication along this 350-mile stretch.

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BLACKMER CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Absent Oil Case Witness Summoned by Tribunal of District of Columbia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—A citation requiring Harry M. Blackmer, absent witness of the oil cases, to show cause on February 25, next, why he should not be held in contempt of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, was issued today by Justice Hitz.

Blackmer, former president of the Midwest Refining Company of Denver, failed to appear as a witness for the government in the Harry P. Sinclair conspiracy trial last April.

Bay City Fort Site Claimed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (AP)—A resolution prepared by Benton C. Fremont, grandson of Gen. John C. Fremont, laying claim to San Francisco land now occupied by Fort Mason, was indorsed today by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

The land, said to be worth several million dollars, was seized by the government as a war-time measure during the Civil War.

AN INSTEP-TIE FOOT SAVER

THIS is a particularly nice example of the instep tie, now so popular. Made on combination last.

Tape fox with wing tip and heel forcing of brown simulated lizard. Suede brown kid with simulated beige lizard. \$15.00

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Only a Few for Christmas!

... your immediate action is therefore necessary to INSURE timely delivery.

The Ampico is also obtainable at Wiley B. Allen's in that nobility of old homes, the Mason & Hamlin at 1300 to 1400; and in the splendid Haines Bros. Piano up to \$2700.

Wiley B. Allen & Co.
720 South Broadway
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TUXEDOS

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FOR YOUR NEW YEAR PARTY

Tailored in the latest style of a quality that would be unusually high at half again this price.

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YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESERVATION

IN THE SPIRIT

The "AF" Society

Dress-up so festive occasions Brand "AF"—the smartest wear after school hand-tailored every detail lent Tux—

ITS THE CUT OF YOUR

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Eleven Style Shops

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QUICK BROMO

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SINCE

BROMO

LAXATIVE

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

"AFTER-SIX"—
Society Brand Tuxedo

Down-up season is here! For festive occasions—the Society Brand "After-Six" dinner suit—the smartest thing a man can wear after six o'clock. Superbly hand-tailored—correct in every detail of cut. An excellent Tux—let us show it to you!

\$50

HARRIS & FRANK

637 South Hill Street

CUT OUT YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

Velvet Boudoir
AccessoriesCharming for
Christmas

LOVELY velvet-covered boxes, luxurious trifles for the boudoir, special wardrobe boxes to hold gossamer hosiery the type of accessory that appeals especially to the modern sophisticate of rich velvet in tones to match the individual boudoir.

Starting at 6.50

1 Mile Supplies Are Obtainable at Our
Hotel Baltimore ShopWICK RELIEF FOR
COLD
SINCE 1889GROVE'S
QUININE
TABLETSHUGE DRY FUND
ALL PUT PASSES
DAM BILL READY
TO GAIN SPEEDSenate Battle Rages Over
EnforcementThirty-five Vote Increase to
\$270,000,000Original \$13,500,000 Figure
Sustained

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Prohibition got the Senate into a somewhat tangled debate today with the unusual spectacle of both wets and dries agreeing that a great deal more money ought to be appropriated to enforce the liquor laws.

When it came time to vote, however, the line-up was fairly well defined along party lines, and the proposal to increase the prohibition enforcement fund from \$13,500,000 to more than \$270,000,000 lost by three votes, 38 to 35. It drew its chief support from wets and dries in the Democratic membership, while Republicans were almost a unit in standing by the original figure.

The increase was advocated by Senator Bruce of Maryland, a Democratic wet, whose success in slipping the large figure into the Treasury postoffice appropriation bill last week. When the House and Senate conference reported, however, the original figure of \$13,500,000 was restored.

REPORT CHALLENGED
Having opposed the reduction in conference on the ground that more money was needed to enforce prohibition, Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, opened the fireworks in the Senate by asking that the conference report be disapproved. His challenge brought several Senators to their feet eager to air their views, and the whole business did not end until upward of a dozen members had engaged in the argument.

Of the thirty-five who voted against acceptance of the conference report, thirty-two were Democrats. They were joined by three Republicans, Senators Jones, Washington; Norris, Nebraska, and Brookhart, Iowa, none of whom took part in the debate. Except for Senators Shipstead, Minnesota, the lone Farmer-Labor member; Reed, Missouri, and Kendrick, Wyoming, Democrats, all of the thirty-eight voting for the conference were Republicans.

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, declared during the debate that while he favored enforcement and enough money to carry it out satisfactorily, he was opposed to the Bruce figure. He voted against the report, however, he said, because of other aspects of the Treasury bill.

LOW UPHIELD
First to join Senator Harris in the debate were Senators Caraway, Arkansas, and McKellar, Tennessee, both Democrats, who argued for the large increase, and charged the administration with having no desire to enforce prohibition. Caraway said that a large amount of money would give the administration no alibi, after Harris had declared that there is not one Senator who does not know that present enforcement is a farce, because of insufficient funds to carry it on.

Prohibition was defended by Senator Sheppard, the Texas Democrat, who is author of the Eighteenth Amendment. He declared the country is in better condition because of the dry laws, and quoted Evangeline Booth as saying that poor people are much happier because of them.

Senator Bruce contended the prohibition law could be enforced as the "inquisition enforced laws in old Spain," but added "at the price of what liberty?" He said, "much as I am opposed to prohibition," he would rather see it enforced than to witness a "continuation of the present disgraceful conditions." He assailed the Michigan State laws under which any person violating the prohibition law four times is sent to prison for life. Bruce predicted that "tyrannical" pressure would be exerted by the new alliance of the national conference of organizations opposed to the repeal of the prohibition amendment.

DEFICIT OF
POST CUT BY
AIR SERVICEDepartment Needs More
Than Million Less to Pay
Bills This Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—President Coolidge recommended to Congress today that it make \$5,000,000 available to the Postoffice Department to care for its 1929 fiscal year deficit, as estimated by Director of the Budget Bureau. The deficit outlook was attributed by the budget director largely to the 100 per cent increase of air mail since the postage was reduced to 5 cents an ounce last August 1, along with the establishment of new air mail routes.

The last Congress provided \$6,430,000 for the air mail service, but Director Lord said that under the reduced postage changes "mail offered for transmission by air increased 100 per cent in August over July and the poundage is still increasing at a substantial rate."

"Additional air mail routes," he continued, "have recently been established and two additional routes, now under contract but not yet operating, will be placed in operation on or about January 15 next. By that time it is expected also that the transcontinental route between Chicago and San Francisco will operate each way every twelve hours instead of one trip each twenty-four hours."

SHOAL REMOVAL BACKED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Major Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, today recommended to Congress the expenditure of \$300,000 as an initial outlay and \$800,000 annually for maintenance work in removing shoals near the junction of Middle River and Empire Cut in San Joaquin county.

Coolidge May Get Measure
by Next SaturdayPresident, However, Likely
Not to Use HasteArizonan Calls Project
Menace to Nation

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—President Coolidge may have the Colorado River bill as passed by the Senate and approved by the House by the time Congress adjourns next Saturday for the holiday recess. This does not mean by any means that the Chief Executive will be in great haste to approve it in its present form. If the plan of the House leaders goes through tomorrow there will be no conference, but the House will accept the Senate bill as it passed that body and it is likely to go to the White House for executive scrutiny before the end of this week.

The House Irrigation Committee today authorized Chairman Smith to go before the House tomorrow with a motion asking concurrence in the Boulder dam measure as it passed the Senate. If the motion carries, as it will, in all probability a conference between the two houses will be avoided.

Representative Douglas, Democrat of Arizona, and Representative Leatherwood, Republican of Utah, outstanding House foes of the legislation, objected to the procedure in committee but did not oppose it formally. They had not determined tonight whether to attempt a fight against the Smith motion on the floor, but are inclined to regard such a move as futile and probably will confine themselves to statements of their positions and warnings that the project as authorized is, in their opinion, unsound. Their hope is for a veto, and they are hesitant about trying to force a conference which might lead to changes which would enhance the bill's chances of obtaining White House approval.

**ARIZONAN SENDS
PROTEST TO COOLIDGE**
PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (AP)—Declaring the Swing-Johnson bill would create, through land development in Mexico, a menace to the peace and safety of the United States, Senator Fred T. Cooter, Apache county, today telegraphed to President Coolidge a petition for veto of the measure passed by the Senate Friday.

The telegram said in part: "The bill would be disastrous to our nation. The Santa Fe compact, a part of the bill, is a reversal of vested individual State and constitutional rights, and a reversal of all water laws recognized since earliest Egyptian days and tested by all courts in our nation. 'This bill guarantees seven-eighths of this water belonging to Arizona and the United States to millions of acres of land in Mexico. It includes the building of the Boulder-Black dam at the dangerous lower and wrong end of the Grand Canyon instead of the upper end, where dams always are built for safety and economical maximum power and irrigation. Boulder-Black dam would be placed at an elevation around 700 feet, too low for possible irrigation of millions of acres in Arizona and the United States."

**ARIZONA SENATE
BACKS FIGHT ON DAM**

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (AP)—Resolutions expressing confidence in Arizona's Congressmen and their activity against the Swing-Johnson bill were passed on first reading by the State Senate this afternoon, but further action was delayed until tomorrow when debate which developed caused Senator Favour of Yavapai, proponent of the measure, to withdraw a motion which would have placed the resolutions on second reading.

Principal objection was made by Senator Cooter of Apache, who declared that the Senate should go further than merely express confidence, and urged continued opposition to the Swing-Johnson bill. When Senator Bettwy of Santa Cruz asked that the "motion" for the resolutions be explained, there was started a two-man debate which kept the Senators in their seats until a later hour than they have yet stayed this session. The name of Gov. Hunt was mentioned by Bettwy, suggesting that the resolutions be extended to include the Governor for his fight against the bill.

As the discussion after this gave indication of continuing far into the evening, Senator Favour withdrew his motion. The resolutions will be under the order of second reading tomorrow. Three readings are necessary for final passage in each house, unless the rules are suspended.

Sawtelle Home
Fund Approved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Representative Cull was today advised by Gen. Lord, director of the Federal Budget, that his chiefs had approved for inclusion in the War Department deficiency appropriation measure an appropriation of \$1,100,000 for the beginning of construction of new barracks at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, Cal., and further authority to contract for the amount of this work totaling \$2,100,000, the balance to be made during the next fiscal year.

Relief Passed
for Porto Rico

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—The Kiess proposal to authorize an appropriation of \$3,150,000 for hurricane relief in Porto Rico was passed today by the House.

The measure would create a relief commission composed of the Secretaries of the Treasury, War and Agriculture to assist in the rehabilitation of agriculture on the island and would authorize \$6,000,000 for loans to island growers.

The old piano has to go sometime

- why not this Christmas?

Let us call at your home and tell you the trade-in value of your present piano. You may be agreeably surprised. It has served its purpose well - as any good piano should. Some one else, with a modest purse, would like to own it. But for some time, you have been ready for something a little better. Why not this Christmas? Christmas time is piano-time, the world around. Our store is full of the new modern models that bear the proudest names in music. Here are just a few examples. In each case, a liberal allowance will be made for your old piano.

In each case you have two years or more to pay for it. And in each case—note the small down payment. It is easy this Christmas!

The Five Foot Weber
\$1160

The very newest thing on our floors. For the first time in the history of music - a piano name of the first magnitude appears on a piano only five feet long. One of the three great international instruments - in a charming miniature encasement.

\$100 down

Pianos in Infinite Variety from \$495 to \$6,000

A DUO-ART in the immortal STEINWAY (\$4975) - \$350 down

A Weber DUO-ART for \$2285 - \$250 down

A Stroud DUO-ART (exclusive Sheraton model) \$1495 - \$125 down

A Stroud Miniature Grand for \$695 - \$50 down

All of them are Aeolian Instruments

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

446-448 SO. BROADWAY

WESTLAKE BRANCH 1402 WEST SEVENTH

STOCK-REDUCING SALE

OFFERS NEW AND USED PIANOS

AT SAVINGS OF HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

50 GRAND PIANOS \$385 to \$6000

STEINWAY, WEBER, STECK, STROUD, KURTZMANN and other standard make pianos taken in exchange.

Duo-Art and Reproducing Pianos

Steinway, Weber, Steck, Stroud, Duo-Art reproducing grands—demonstrators from \$1195 up. Baldwin (used), Welte (used), Brambach (used), at marked savings.

New Upright Players formerly \$575 NOW \$275

Used Upright Pianos \$85, \$95, \$110, \$125 up

\$25 PUTS SOME GRANDS IN YOUR HOME SOME UPRIGHT PIANOS AS LOW AS \$10

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

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WESTLAKE BRANCH 1402 WEST SEVENTH

CLIP THIS COUPON—IT IS WORTH \$5.02

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—ADD 12c

TWO MARVELOUS NEW PERFUMES BY ZIRO



"SWEET PEA" AND "CAPE JASMINE"

The Sweetest and Loveliest of All French Perfumes

FREE!

Present this coupon and only 9c, which helps pay our expense to market these products, and we will give you FREE without further cost a regular \$2.50 bottle of exquisite French SWEET PEA Perfume, also a regular \$2.50 bottle of CAPE JASMINE, and also a \$1.00 box of marvelous SWEET PEA Face Powder—all 3—a \$6.00 value for 9c. This coupon good only until Monday night, December 21st.

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA PHARMACY

5th & Spring Sts. Hotel Alexandria Bldg.

REJUVENATION

Without Operation

The Endocrine Glands

Today our knowledge of the endocrine glands is almost a matter of common knowledge. Many men and women, old and young, fall victims to some serious impairment of the endocrine glands due to the non-functioning power of the endocrine glands.

RADITHOR

(Not a Drug)

The Modern Weapon of Curative Science—Radithor—restores the endocrine glands and restores the physical normalcy.

Radithor is a natural product of nature. It is not a drug, and it does not contain any harmful ingredients. It is a natural product of nature, and it is the only product of nature that can restore the endocrine glands to their normal state.

Dr. W. H. C. says: "I have used Radithor for many years, and I have found it to be a most effective remedy for all endocrine gland diseases. It is a natural product of nature, and it is the only product of nature that can restore the endocrine glands to their normal state."

Look FREE on Radithor. Call or Write Radithor Laboratories

802 Spring Arcade Bldg. Los Angeles

STEAM HEAT WITH GAS

—no boiler—no basement—no vents required—

CLOW Gasteam Radiators

For the largest building or a single room

Push button, thermostatic or clock control. Also hand control with automatic lighter or with a match.

Prices from \$28.80 up, installed in Los Angeles

An estimator will call on request. Terms if desired.

WILLIAMS RADIATOR COMPANY

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PILES
AND
FISTULA

AND

FISTULA

Permanently removed without surgical operation or detention from business or pleasure. The relief is permanently guaranteed or no cost to you. Also all other Surgical Diseases treated by our unobtrusive office treatment.

Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
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H. F. Hansen, M.D., and E. G. Hansen, M.D.

OPPORTUNITY

for active man with car to demonstrate and appoint agents for a much wanted product. Sells on sight, virgin territory, large profits. Exclusive rights with investment \$300-\$500. Address "LUCKY LAKKER" Station Q, 834, Los Angeles.



New Gift Novelties Appealingly Priced

FOR months we have searched and gathered hosts of worthy Christmas remembrances. + Among the legion of suggestion are the illustrated mirror-comb and perfume flask of modern tendencies. + Below is shown a smart silk cigarette case, for her bag fitted with a Clark lighter. + There is genuine pleasure in Christmas shopping at such a jewelry store.

(For your convenience... we will remain open the Saturday and Monday evening before Christmas)



Donovan & Seaman's Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERWARE
315 SOUTH BROADWAY

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

ESTABLISHED 1889 • STATE SUPERVISED

When We Borrow Money From You

our 40th year
6%
Age-Strong-Safety

When we lend money we take every precaution to see that the security for the loan is sound and that we shall be repaid promptly and in full.

When you put your money in this or any other savings institution you are the lender and should take the same wise precaution.

We encourage inquisitiveness about Pacific States Savings and make available to all the simple facts that denote this institution's strength and stability.

These simple facts are set forth in two concise booklets* that we have prepared for the information of discriminating savers—but especially in our Statement of Condition which demonstrates the voluntary factors of strength beyond legal requirements that we maintain for our savers' protection.

Study these facts before you make your 1929 financial plans.



**PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS
AND LOAN COMPANY**

*Send this coupon for copies of our booklets, "Our Fortieth Year," (including Statement of Condition) and "How We Can Pay 6% on Savings." No Salesman will call.

Name _____
Address _____
OF OUR 36 THOUSAND SAVERS OVER 8 THOUSAND SAVE BY MAIL. L. A. T. 12-19-29

RESOURCES OVER 24 MILLION DOLLARS.

BYRD PUSHING FAR INTO ICE

City of New York Plowing
Through Vast Floes

Hopes High for Landing at
Bay of Whales Soon

Bases Will be Laid Deep
Inland This Year

BY RUSSELL OWEN

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune. All rights reserved.)
ON BOARD THE CITY OF NEW YORK (At sea) Dec. 15. (Delayed) We are far into the ice pack today, having started through on the anniversary of Capt. Roald Amundsen's arrival at the South Pole in 1912. He started south the year before and laid bases toward the pole during his first season, but it appears now that we should arrive at the Bay of Whales sooner than he did, because we are only about 700 miles away.

He did not arrive there until January 14. With good luck we should be undocking in ten days or two weeks, although it is rash to make predictions down here.

BASE TO BE INLAND

Commander Byrd, like Capt. Amundsen, intends to lay his bases as far inland as possible this season, that is, before March, when winter sets in, and to do most of his important work next year, when he will be able to start flying long before it would be possible for a ship to get through the ice. Amundsen began his polar journey October 19, when, despite the cold, the weather was fair for traveling, and it should be equally good for flying.

But, whereas Capt. Amundsen spent two months toiling over the snow and the crevasses and up the dangerous glaciers to the Pole from the Bay of Whales, Commander Byrd will make the flight in less than a day and will be able to map it and examine the route for some distance on each side. Such is the advantage of the airplane in the exploration.

Nothing can detract from the brilliant march of Capt. Amundsen, however, one of the most efficient polar journeys ever made, although it was eclipsed in drama by the exploits of Shackleton and Scott.

FOUR FLAGS TO BE CARRIED

Commander Byrd and Capt. Amundsen were good friends, and in honor of the great Norwegian explorer's accomplishment Commander Byrd will carry a Norwegian, a British, an American and New Zealand flag to the pole.

It is a great relief to be going forward again after lying-to off the ice pack for several days. The weather is perfect, a calm warm day in which it is not uncomfortable to stand on deck in an ordinary woolen shirt and without a cap.

The sky is pale Arctic blue with a tinge of faint gray along the horizon. As far as one can see is snow-covered ice, hummocked and broken into large oaks with frequent lakes of open water between.

There are many grotesque shapes formed by the ice that has been heaved up and then eroded. The reflected glare is so brilliant as to tire the eye and snow glasses might be necessary if it were not for the streaks of dark open water.

A few seals have been seen back-

RAT INVASION PAYS PIPER

West Virginia Town's Citizens
Led by Mayor Fight
and Defeat Rodents

GLENVILLE (W. Va. Dec. 17. (AP)—Led by Mayor McGee, Glenville's citizenry has repelled an invasion of timber rats that swept through the town over the week-end.

Mayor McGee marshaled sharpshooters and men armed with clubs and stones and led them to the banks of the little Kanawha river, whence the rodents had been driven by rising waters. The hunt went on for hours and hundreds of rats were killed.

Authorities said today that the town virtually is cleared of the rodents.

ing in the sun, fat, sleepy fellows which raise their heads and look with mild curiosity at the drifting menagerie of barking dogs and then roll over and go to sleep again. We are all looking for penguins, but so far have not seen any. The birds have left us except for the snowy petrel and a few other petrels which wheel swiftly through the crisp air looking for morsels of food that are thrown overboard.

MAKING FAIR SPEED

We are making fair speed and hope that the ice will remain as open for the whole distance through the pack. Such luck would be almost unprecedented, but as this is the earliest any explorer has been able to get through and the reports from the whalers below indicate that the ice is opening more all the time, we are sanguine as to the result.

An occasional hard bump against a floe which grinds its way alongside reminds us, however, that we are dealing with a dangerous force when set in motion by an unfavorable wind. The peace and serenity of this day brings about a false sense of security, the human animal being quick to forget a peril which is past or is not immediately threatening.

Joe Rucker, one of the moving-picture photographers, has rigged a platform extending about eighteen feet out from the bow and is perched there taking pictures of the ice being crunched under our forefoot.

The platform quivers and trembles some times under the impact of the ice but Joe, with one arm around a stay, grinds away unconcernedly.

Taking pictures here is rather difficult due to the intense light and the danger of overexposing and a filter has to be used practically all the time even when the sky is overcast. An experiment is going on to determine the proper filters and exposure.

COMPASSES ERRATIC

Another phenomenon which has caused difficulty is the erratic behavior of the compasses which get wider and wider as we get farther south.

Commander Byrd swung the ship yesterday before heading into the ice and found large errors in both the standard compass and the steering compass. "I have heard of that happening but I never saw it before," he said.

"However, now we can tell where we are going once more, which is a comfort," he added smilingly.

Commander Byrd never gets excited, no matter what happens, and there have been some rather critical moments in this journey so far. The sticking of the compass was due to the fact that the dip of the needle is so great when close to the magnetic pole that the horizontal magnetic forces are too weak to overcome the downward pull.

It is a phenomenon with which all explorers are familiar, but it is disconcerting at sea, nevertheless. With a sun compass, however, an absolute check can be obtained.

PENGUINS FUNNY BIRDS

Up in the forecabin there is a rumble like distant thunder as we hit these heavy floes and they grind alongside. The vibration is terrific.

But on deck this is not so noticeable and we are enjoying this warm and peaceful interval between the roaring forties and the hard work that awaits us at the barrier.

At least we have seen several penguins and the first sight of these amusing birds convulsed everyone aboard. A pair bobbed up on an ice floe alongside, cocked their heads at us, shook themselves and waved their flippers as if trying to assure themselves that they were awake.

They put their heads together and talked it over and finally decided that they both saw the same thing, for they waddled down to the edge to look us over more carefully.

LIGHT DISTURBS SLEEP

In the open leads we saw ice forming behind us almost as fast as we went through. The water was full of ice crystals and as they came to the surface they formed a sort of scum of ice which quickly solidified into a thin sheet.

The continued light at night has made sleep difficult for some of us but we are rapidly getting used to it although one is apt to forget what time of day or night it is when the sun shines all the time.

The light effects change greatly as the sun gets closer to the horizon and there are many contrasts of brilliant color and steely gray on the skyline.

Aviation Board Add Directors

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Nine new directors were added today to the board of directors of North American Aviation, Inc., newly organized holding and investment corporation.

The new members are: R. D. Chapin, chairman of Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit; Hamilton F. Corbett, Portland, Or.; Herbert Fleischacker, San Francisco; R. E. McCormick, Chicago; William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company; Frank Phillips, president, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla.; James A. Richardson, director Canadian Pacific Railway; James T. Talbot, president, Richfield Oil Company, Los Angeles.

TELEVISION RADIO SENDS OUT FILMS

Broadcast of Pictures
From Station WCFL in
Chicago Successful

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Virgil A. Schoenberg, chief engineer of radio station WCFL, owned by the Chicago Federation of Labor, announced today that the station, which long has been experimenting with television, has succeeded in broadcasting motion pictures.

The movies that were broadcast, he said, were not black and white silhouette film. But the same celluloid yardage used in the movie shows. More than \$100,000 has been spent in experimental work and Schoenberg now is using his own money to carry on and try to perfect his experiments.

Officials of the station said talking movies, theatrical performances and musical programs might be broadcast and televised simultaneously on a large scale if the indicated results of the investigation and experimentation thus far are borne out by later work. Representatives of the Television Corporation of America witnessed the demonstration.

Los Angeles Times Free Cooking Class

Under direction of

MRS. MABELLE (CHEF) WYMAN

whose menus and recipes appear as a
daily feature in the Los Angeles Times

This Afternoon at 1:30

Mrs. Wyman will
demonstrate on
Tuesday, Dec. 13,
1929:

Oriental pie
Scalloped oysters
Christmas salad
Chocolate omelet
Polenta pie

AN interesting lecture and practical demonstration in preparation and cooking of foods suitable for every household. Nothing to buy and no fees of any kind. Comfortable chairs for all. All Times readers and their friends are welcome. Ask for free copies of all recipes used.

Times Free Cooking Classes are conducted at
2:00 every Tuesday and Friday afternoon in
the Food Demonstration Auditorium of the

SOUTHWEST BUILDING

130 So. Broadway

Take Elevator to Third Floor

**IN UNITY
THERE IS
STRENGTH**

THE PUBLIC

DAN PARKER

DAN PARKER is in "PARTNERSHIP" with the PUBLIC, not only in a mercantile way, but also in a social way. The great "mercantile partnership" was formed when PARKER'S 4 MILLION DOLLAR RESOURCES began toiling at the lowest mill price—and produced garments at a minimum cost in his "private-owned shop"—and offered them on a 2-for-1 SALE PLAN that engendered a huge volume, consequently shattering selling cost to smithereens on the original garment—and obliterating it entirely on the second. The public couldn't help but align itself with Parker. The SOCIAL CONTACT between Dan Parker and the public takes place every Tuesday night, when DAN PARKER broadcasts the main boxing event from the OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM over KFWB; every Friday night, when he broadcasts the main bout from the HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM over KNX, and every Sunday, when he renders a musical program over KFWB.

Don't fail to see our BEAUTIFUL OVERCOAT PATTERNS. It is your privilege to select an overcoat instead of the second suit—and for the same price.

2 SUITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

For the Man who has
been paying \$35.00 I offer

2 SUITS for \$34.50

For the Man who has
been paying \$40.00 I offer

2 SUITS for \$39.50

For the Man who has
been paying \$45.00 I offer

2 SUITS for \$44.50

Both garments are made-to-order—guaranteed to fit—and variety of colors is permitted. And you have your choice of SERGES, HARD WORSTEDS, TWISTS, HERRINGBONES, CASSIMERES, CHEVIOTS, in colors of BLUE, BROWN, GRAY, TAN, RED, ORCHID and MIXED. Eventually, you'll take advantage of Parker's 2-for-1 offer, \$34.50 and up—WHY NOT—TOMORROW?

355 S. SPRING ST.
ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR
LOS ANGELES
STORE NO. 1

DAN PARKER

200 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH

OPEN SATURDAY 11:30 A.M.

SPELL OF VENUS IN MARBLE CITY

Monterideo's Beauty Has Powerful Appeal

Latin-American Tourists Greeted Cordially

State Makes Gambling Pay Benefits to Poor

BY FRED ROGUE

Monterideo is a city sculptured in marble. The Uruguay quarries are the finest in the two Americas; some assert they are the finest in the world. The palace of the dukes in Venice is dwarfed by the new House of Congress in Monterideo. This structure is the most grandiose pile of marble I ever have seen.

For beautiful cities, South America of the Twentieth Century leads the world. Never have I seen a more inspiring spectacle than Monterideo, green under the turf and foliage of spring, and on its summit a marble palace. There the sleeping Venus that is Monterideo rests her lovely head. The marble House of Congress forms her white shoulder and a suburb where all the residences

CALIFORNIA BEST OF STATES, HOOVER TELLS ARGENTINA HOST

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17. (AP)—Stories of the Argentine visit of President-elect Hoover are still going the rounds with relish.

It was told today that Vice-President Martinez expressed regret at Mr. Hoover's inability to visit his native Province of Cordoba, which, he said, was the most interesting in Argentina.

Mr. Hoover replied: "All right, I am convinced that Cordoba is the most interesting Province. It must be something

and Peru. The name still clings to it, but it is a misnomer. The steamer City of Los Angeles carried us away in the night from Buenos Aires and this vision of beauty rose before us with the dawn. Cathedrals, palaces, hotels and bungalows of white, pink or purple marble in a setting of green jade.

BEROOLD VENUS

What a pattering of rushing feet! What a calling to those still in the staterooms to come and see! At first glance I fancied it must be a mirage, for I could not believe that man had built so beautifully.

To the left was a pyramid of earth, possibly 300 feet in height, green under the turf and foliage of spring, and on its summit a marble palace. There the sleeping Venus that is Monterideo rests her lovely head. The marble House of Congress forms her white shoulder and a suburb where all the residences

like California, where I was educated and where I reside. California has always seemed to me to be a state loved by my country. This selfish truth is as old as human history."

Another anecdote is made of the words of President Trigoyen. Mr. Hoover had appeared smoking a large Havana cigar. "That cigar of heroic size," the President said, "is the best indication of the strength of your race. You North Americans are the only ones able to smoke such cigars at this time."

are white or purple marble, symbolizes her shapely limbs. Could Phidias have seen what I saw I fancy he would have cast far from him his chisel and chisel and never carved again.

Our cruise about South America has brought before our wondering eyes a succession of miracles, visions of the lovely and the sublime. The continent is a new world in the process of formation, destined to be perhaps the loveliest of them all.

MATURITY AT HOME

Here, I realize that our own country is approaching maturity, that, on the eastern coast at least, the bloom of youth is fading. We are strong and rugged, but our sisters of the south are still supple and winsome.

Uruguay is the smallest of the South American republics, but its per capita wealth of its citizens is leads them all. We sensed this wealth on our approach, for Purser Robinson informed us that the peso of Uruguay has a higher exchange value than the American dollar. We had been accustomed to buy from three to ten pesos for a dollar; here we could not buy even one.

Uruguay is on a gold basis and a piece of twenty pesos contains more gold than the American eagle. Uruguay is the garden spot of South America, a jewel of pearl and jade that clasps the red-tiled democracy of Argentina to the purple-hued aristocracy of Brazil. In case of war between these two republics, Uruguay would, like Belgium, be the arena where the decisive battles would be fought.

Perhaps it is partly for this reason that Uruguay is most friendly to the United States of all the South American republics. Serene in the confidence that an American Navy always will be ready to guard its port, and an American Army to guard its territory from hostile invasion, Uruguay spends none of its wealth on useless armaments, but adorns its capital, which it loves with all the ardor and the passion of the two Latin races of which its population is composed.

In Uruguay is a blending of the Spanish and Portuguese. The southern pride of the one is mellowed by the vivaciousness of the other.

CLIMATE APPEALS

Like our own Southern California it has a climate that repels in no season. Here spring first looses her flowing tresses and here she lingers longest. Neither summer nor winter can entice her away. I was surprised to find that many Americans from east of the Rockies are making their permanent homes here, restless wanderers who loitered in all the capitals of Europe. Brazilians come to escape the hot summer and Chileans come from the south for the winter.

Life in Monterideo is gay, but it is the safety of youth. The restraining influence that the Catholic church exerts over Chile and Peru is not here visible. In the casino the stakes are higher than at Monte Carlo. Here the nitrate barons of Chile, the coffee barons of Brazil and the beef barons of Argentina spend their surplus wealth.

Hospitals are supported and orphan children educated by the revenue from the casino, the race track and the lottery, all under government control. In these hospitals the children of the poor are born, the mothers nourished and the sick healed. Even burials are provided for the dead from the public revenue.

In all South America the lotteries and other forms of gambling are operated by the state and the revenue goes to support free hospitals for the poor. It is not justifiable under our Puritanical standard of morals, but it provides a solution for a problem that still is with us: illness and old age without a competence here lose their terrors.

Uruguay is supported by its pasture lands. Monterideo, with its population approaching 100,000, is not an industrial city. Development of its marble quarries still is in its infancy.

SUPPLY UNLIMITED

I am told that there is an inexhaustible supply of marble within ninety miles of the capital—mountains of it, and cheaper than any other building material. All the bungalow cottages of the summer resorts along the river are of this material, exquisite little palaces.

In Monterideo is a marble cathedral that transcends Notre Dame of Paris, and a twenty-six-story marble office building, the highest in South America. There is a suburb where all the homes are mansions, and all the mansions are of marble. The slave of the lamp of Aladdin never produced a palace to rival the Monterideo House of Congress. It has been building for seven years. The two chambers now meet there, but five years must yet elapse before the marble figures on the facade and the murals for the interior are finished. Spanish and Italian sculptors and marble cutters were at work on the day of our visit.

In Los Angeles we now have mansions in stucco and cement, limited to imitate the marble palaces of Monterideo. I can envisage a time when vessels carrying the marble of Uruguay will come to the port of Wilmington, and the lumber fleet now comes from the north.

The diversity of products of these South American states fairly astounds me. Who says Chile says nitrates; who says Brazil says coffee; who says Argentina says beef and grain; but who says Uruguay says marble. Each is rich in its own right. Monterideo is as clean and polished as its marble. Even the docks shine like a German kitchen. There is no Curry Patch; no sordid tenement district. I passed a day in Monterideo as in a garden of enchantment. We rode in American-made autos through miles of paved streets, past mansions and palaces. The populace turned out as to a fiesta, thronging sidewalks and waving happy greetings from the balconies. Never a leer, never a hard look, never a frown. The women and girls had dressed for our reception as for a festival.

HOOVER URGES UNITY OF SPIRIT

Uruguayans Hear Plea for Co-operation

Character of Latin Nation Highly Lauded

Strong Police Guard Given President-elect

(Continued from First Page)

tal city, multitude of schools and cultural agencies all bespeak a people alert, vigorous and progressive. "Your Excellency, no citizen of a republic, no man who feels deeply and who glories in the triumphs of democracy, could witness the profound success of this republic and remain unmoved. Your acts and words spring, I feel, not only from an exquisite courtesy, but from a generous heart of a free people. I appreciate them on my own account and accept them with gratitude in behalf of my republic, which has been proud to call Uruguay her sister and consistent friend."

NEXT STOP IN BRAZIL

This banquet ended the official visit of the President-elect to Uruguay. He will board the U.S.S. Utah, now anchored off the port, early tomorrow and will sail at noon for Rio de Janeiro for his last visit in South America.

Mr. Hoover expects to reach the United States on January 10, next, and will remain near Miami until he goes to Washington for his inauguration.

Before the banquet, Mr. Hoover conferred with officials of Uruguay, obtaining additional information about the government and resources of the country and giving frank expression to the desire of the United States for friendly co-operation with its sister republics.

Mrs. Hoover made an official call this morning on Mrs. Campsteig. She was the luncheon guest of the women of the American colony and the dinner guest of Mrs. Campsteig at the National Palace.

Mr. Hoover was closely guarded today by police squads. The Uruguayan authorities, although minimizing the importance of several minor demonstrations which took place last night, nevertheless desired to take no chances with their distinguished visitor.

There were several meetings of radical groups here just before Mr. Hoover's visit and last night some groups in the street along Mr. Hoover's route and in front of the Government House, where the President-elect visited, shouted acclamations for Sandino, the Nicaraguan rebel leader, and for Sacco and Vanzetti.

GROUP ARRESTED

Discussing the incident today, the local Chief of Police said that five or six local radicals had been detained for stationing themselves in front of Government House shouting: "Viva Sacco, Vanzetti." He asserted that this should not be considered as a serious matter or construed as meaning any danger for Mr. Hoover, adding that reports of Communist plots and demonstrations were unjustified.

A few local radicals shouted vivas for Sandino and Sacco and Vanzetti in the streets last night, and that is all that happened," he said. "The people of Uruguay and of Monterideo are entirely happy that Mr. Hoover is here. We have been, and are, friends of the United States and hail Mr. Hoover and his good-will mission wholeheartedly. It is a great mistake if a handful of irresponsible persons, representing nobody but themselves, can by street shouts be allowed to create the impression of a demonstration against Mr. Hoover."

Members of the Hoover official party also felt that no importance should be attached to the affair.

REPUTED HOOVER INTERVIEW DECEIVES INTERVIEW

BUENOS AIRES (Argentina) Dec. 17. (AP)—President-elect Hoover was quoted in an interview appearing in the newspaper La Nacion today as denying the existence of "interventionist aims" on the part of the United States.

"For a long time," Mr. Hoover was quoted as saying, "the belief has prevailed that there are, among nations, as in families, fathers and sons, adult and infant brothers. Thus it was thought natural that certain countries should assume the guardianship of others, at least in the spiritual sense, and there were times when elder brothers felt that it was their duty to act as policemen for the alleged minors."

DOCTRINE DISAPPROVED

"I utterly disapprove such doctrines. No independent and sovereign nation is a minor. There are not in the American continent, big and small brothers. All countries have attained the same age, spiritually and politically. The only difference among them is a different historical moment in their economic development."

"All nations in our continent are equals. All of them are going forward together, as friends, with similar ideals in mind. The suspicions about interventionist aims on the part of my country, lack foundation. Facts will demonstrate, each day with greater clearness, that no interventionist policies prevail, or shall prevail, in my country."

Referring to customs tariffs, Mr. Hoover said:

TARIFF ASSURANCES

"The growth of population in the United States requires every year a greater part of our production, which will soon be totally absorbed. The competition between the United States and Argentina will disappear, and a moment will arrive when we shall import large quantities of Argentine products which are produced in our country at greater cost. This, while compelling us still to cover the difference through customs tariffs, will not prevent us from importing millions of tons of goods needed by our growing population."

Discussing America in general, Mr. Hoover voiced this opinion: "America, as I see it, is a land where men and women may freely progress in any direction they want to follow, enjoying a wealth which is not concentrated in the hands of a few, but distributed among all. America is a land where the happy under a regime of freedom, and protected from poverty, have an opportunity to enjoy a more complete life."

SINCLAIR FILES DEFENSE BRIEF

Arguments Offered Against Three Months' Sentence

Oil Man Charges Disclosure of Private Affairs Asked

Asserts Jurisdiction Lost to Senate in Resolution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair filed in the Supreme Court late today a brief presenting arguments why he should not be required to serve a three months' jail sentence for contempt in refusing to answer questions of a Senate Committee on the Naval Oil Leases.

After his conviction Sinclair took the case to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, which asked the Supreme Court for instructions as to whether his conduct had constituted contempt of the Senate. In his brief the oil operator contended that the government, having initiated proceedings against him in the courts on charges of conspiracy to defraud in connection with his Teapot Dome lease, he could not be compelled to give information before the Senate committee which might be used to his disadvantage in the trial of the case.

The brief insisted that the Senate had lost jurisdiction over the whole subject so far as Sinclair was concerned when it adopted a resolution urging that the whole transaction be brought to the attention of the courts. It added that the Senate committee after the oil man's indictment should have made no further attempt to question him on the subject.

Sinclair also took the position in his brief that the question asked by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, prosecutor for the Senate committee, called for a disclosure of his private business affairs into which the committee had no right to direct an inquiry and in which he was fully justified in refusing to answer.

The brief further took up the proceedings in the contempt trial, insisting that the trial court had improperly restricted the scope of inquiry to be made by the jury by its instructions. It added that the jury also should have been instructed to decide whether the facts warranted his refusal to answer.

LOVE SLAYER SENTENCED

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Mrs. Maryse Maye, French war nurse, was sentenced today to from five to ten years in Auburn prison for the murder of her lover, Andrew Devola, in her home here a year ago. A jury had found her guilty of manslaughter in the first degree.

Rare Gift Values



Vanity Kodaks in colors. \$25, with case (F. 4.3 lens). Others from \$5.



Amateur Movie Equipment. Bell & Howell, the new Eastman, Victor, De Vry, Q.A.S. (from \$99.50, complete with projector.) Terms.



Microscopes 75 power, \$10.



Sport Glasses, \$12.50. Compact Opera Glasses, \$6 and \$10. Imported 8 power Binoscopes, \$22.50 to \$35.00. Zeiss from \$50.00.

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"Within a Week My Baby Was Entirely Healed"

Humble, Tex.—"My baby suffered from a malignant form of eczema which had failed to respond to many treatments I had tried. I used Resinol Soap and Ointment, and within a week my baby was entirely healed."—(Signed) Mrs. J. K. Morrow.

with Resinol. Put on the Ointment at night; then wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. Recommended by doctors. Tested by many, too, for general relief. All druggists. For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 31, Baltimore, Md.

Bothersome itching, which children tend to scratch and so infect, is in most cases quickly stopped

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SHARKSKINS—by Society Brand—smartness with dignity

Executed in the Society Brand manner, with absolute correctness of cut! Of sturdy worsted—in subdued tones of gray and brown—a shade on the conservative side. An exceptional suit—ultra smart in style, yet with a desirable air of dignity. You'll like it!

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IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

A Boy's Christmas is a Lively Scene!

We're ready to help you make it the best ever. Our boys' department is filled with just the kind of gifts a real boy likes—substantial toys besides everything to wear

- Electric and Mechanical Toys
- Movie Picture Machines
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- Foot Balls
- Tool Chests
- Hammer Toys
- Revolver Sets
- Model Bears
- Chaps
- Lanterns
- Gun Holsters
- Cowboy Hats
- Gunsling Gloves
- PLAY SUITS: Tom Mix, Indian, Cowboy
- STEEL TOYS: Fire Trucks, Concrete Mixers, Steam Shovels, Sprinkler Tanks, Animal Fire Trucks, Large Steam Shovels

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BOXES: Tie Sets, Football and Bow Tie, Tie & Fancy Sport Belt, Tie and Handkerchief, Belt and Buckle

Pocket Knives, Suede Leather Lumberjacks, Leather Coats, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs, plain and initialed, Knickerbockers and Trousers, Cordsuroys, Golf Hose, Sleeping Garments, Bath Robes, Sport Coats, Slickers, Trench Coats, Mufflers, Shirts, Novelty Suits, Overcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx two-trouser prep suits

\$25

Style and quality in these unusual suits for boys of high school age

SILVERWOODS

Sixth and Broadway

SOCIETY WOMEN JOIN CRUSADE AGAINST RUM IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17. (AP)—Five attractive and smartly dressed young women, some of them described as socially prominent, have joined authorities in the crusade against liquor selling started here with the wrecking of a saloon last Monday by a modern Carrie Nation.

Without revealing the identity of the young women, police announced today that the volunteers, escorted by plain-clothes men from outlying stations, had obtained drinks at six establishments and gathered evidence upon which prosecutions will be brought.

At sixty-five places visited the women were refused liquor. Sgt. Elmer Duncan, head of the raiding force, explained that bootleggers were given few chances since the clean-up started, but that the amateur dry agents had been able to throw at least six bartenders off their guard.

Many women have offered their services to the police in the war on liquor since Mrs. Maud Wilson used an ax to smash fixtures in a neighborhood saloon where she said her husband and daughter had been served drinks.

With the county grand jury inaugurating a new inquiry into liquor conditions today, five indictments against reputed bootleggers returned by the Federal grand jury last week were made public.

One indictment named Frank De Mayo and six others in connection with the seizure of a carload of alcohol shipped here in 1926 from Buffalo, N. Y. De Mayo has a number of Federal charges against him and has been described by prohibition agents as the head of one of the largest liquor rings in the nation.

But he can't get such experience and its lessons by putting his money in the bank and leaving it there.

"Spending excites a boy's imagination and teaches him how to spend. To know how to spend money is one of the qualifications of any business man. I don't see how anyone can learn how to spend money wisely except by spending it."

LEADERSHIP KEY
"On the other hand, a dollar put into a bank, and the bank mastered, might change the whole course of a boy's life. It might easily be the beginning of the development of leadership that would carry the boy very far in service to his fellowmen. The same dollar, put in the savings bank, would, at the end of a year, yield the boy 4 or 5 cents. Now, which is the best use of the dollar?"

"Many people think that by hoarding money they are gaining safety for themselves. They want to be independent—that is the word—Independent. Well, there is no such thing as independence. If money is your only hope of independence, then you will never be independent. You will have to find some other basis."

"A feeling of safety makes a boy lazy. His ambition, I have never felt safe, so far as putting my trust in dollars is concerned, and I never want to feel safe. The only security which anyone can feel in this world is in some reserve of ability which he may have. Boys are urged to save so they won't go to the poorhouse in their old age. No boy who learns how to spend money ever lands in the poorhouse."

"Wise spending is a creative accomplishment. No man ever built a productive institution of any kind by saving money. That is done by knowing how to spend money wisely. Invest in yourself until you are 40 years of age."

NEGATIVE DAMNS
"Robert Louis Stevenson said: 'We are not damned for doing wrong, but for not doing right.' He was right. If we see an opportunity, and don't seize it, that is what we are damned for. Apply that philosophy to the use of money. Put the money in the bank where you make only the minimum use of it and you then have the perfect illustration of the negative attitude toward an opportunity. You are not condemned for putting the money in useless safe-keeping. You are simply to be blamed for not putting that money to work on some very much greater opportunity than merely drawing a bit of interest."

"Now, the one great opportunity that confronts all youths is the opportunity for self-improvement, getting ready for leadership in the world. And the first and most important use of money for youth is always and everywhere this self-improvement. Spend your money, boys. But spend it for the things that will put you ahead of where you were yesterday. It is time enough to save when you can earn more than you can spend wisely. But you will never get to that point by saving."

"If everybody had all the gold he wanted the world would stop. If the world had all the leadership it needs it would progress by leaps and bounds. We can at least try to get the boys off on the right foot by getting out of their heads this notion that hoarding money and having it draw interest is the height of wisdom, and by getting into their heads the idea that work, self-improvement, development of leadership, is the only way to real service to the world and real happiness for the individual."

Magnate Faces Theft Charge
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17. (AP)—Harry Schwartzberger, former president of the American Auto and Radio Manufacturing Company, was arrested today on a Federal indictment charging embezzling assets of the company valued at \$90,719 and merchandise valued at \$30,000, and with conspiracy to violate the national bankruptcy laws.

The company was declared bankrupt last January. Schwartzberger was arraigned before a United States Commissioner and bond fixed at \$10,000.

YEAR'S HUNT ENDS
Federal Agents Arrest Pair as Heads of Counterfeiting Ring
TONGVAH (Nev.) Dec. 17. (AP)—Ending a year's hunt for the heads of a reputed counterfeiting gang which has been flooding the West with spurious \$10 and \$20 bills, Department of Justice agents from San Francisco here today arrested John Martin and C. E. Mart as members of the ring.

Martin, the agents assert, accompanied by Mart, presented a \$10 bill in payment for a drink in a dance hall here last night. The owner of the resort, they said, suspecting Martin of being a prohibition agent, examined the bill closely for markings. When he discovered that the bill had been raised from a one to a ten he notified the agents and the arrests were made today.

ASSERTED FORGER USES CHIEF OF POLICE'S NAME
SAN JOSE, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—It is not considered good form this season to forge the name of the San Francisco Chief of Police to a check, particularly if police officers are handy. Which explains why Joseph Morley is held pending action by Chief O'Brien. The amount is charged as \$26.79.

CHINA ORDERS TARIFF WEEK

Autonomy Principle to be Publicly Expounded

Loyal Provinces Granted Likin Exemption

Their Abolition Advocated for Many Years

NANKING (China) Dec. 17. (AP)—In order to educate the public as to the significance of the tariff autonomy scheduled to start February 1, the Nationalist government has ordered observance of a "tariff autonomy week."

Officials throughout the country will be charged with explaining to the people the importance and benefits of the new tariff which will impose its highest duties on articles largely used by foreigners.

The provinces of Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anwei, Fukien and Kiangsi, the only ones which are financially supporting the Nationalist government without reservation, will be relieved of the likin taxes, which are imposed at the rate of 1 to 10 of 1 per cent upon goods in inland transit. The government has de-

BISHOP FLIES TO DEDICATION OVER TRAIL OF EARLY PADRE

PHOENIX, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Flying far above, but following the line of the Indian highway on which the Jesuit Kino visited the Indians of the region back in 1694, Rt. Rev. Daniel J. Gercke, bishop of Arizona diocese of the Catholic church, has inaugurated a new method of pastoral visitation. In a large trimotored plane of the Standard Oil Company, as the guest of Manager P. J. Faine, he went from Tucson to Phoenix, accompanied by two Carmelite brothers, to lead in the dedication of a new \$150,000 church group of buildings here that especially will serve the local Mexican population. The journey of 130 miles was made in an hour and a quarter in sharp contrast with the slow migration of the first missionaries of the faith.

The subject was complicated by the fact that the likin revenues of some provinces were pledged under foreign loans. The principal feature of the plan considered at the Peking conference of 1925 was for the Chinese government to compensate the provinces for the abolishing of the likin system by proceeds from the increase in import and export duties. It was that conference which consented to have the Chinese national tariff go into effect at the start of 1929, the consideration for this being the abolition of likin.

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GRAPE PLAN INDORSED BY BANK GROUP

Vineyardists Association Hopes to Stabilize Crop Prices Through Control

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Indorsement of the program of the California Vineyardists' Association, calling for executive control over grape shipments, has been given by the California Bankers' Association through its agricultural committee, according to announcement by Donald D. Conn, managing director of the vineyardists' association. The indorsement includes that of the Bank of Italy, United Security Bank and Trust Company and the Los Angeles-First National Bank, all of whom control extensive grape acreage.

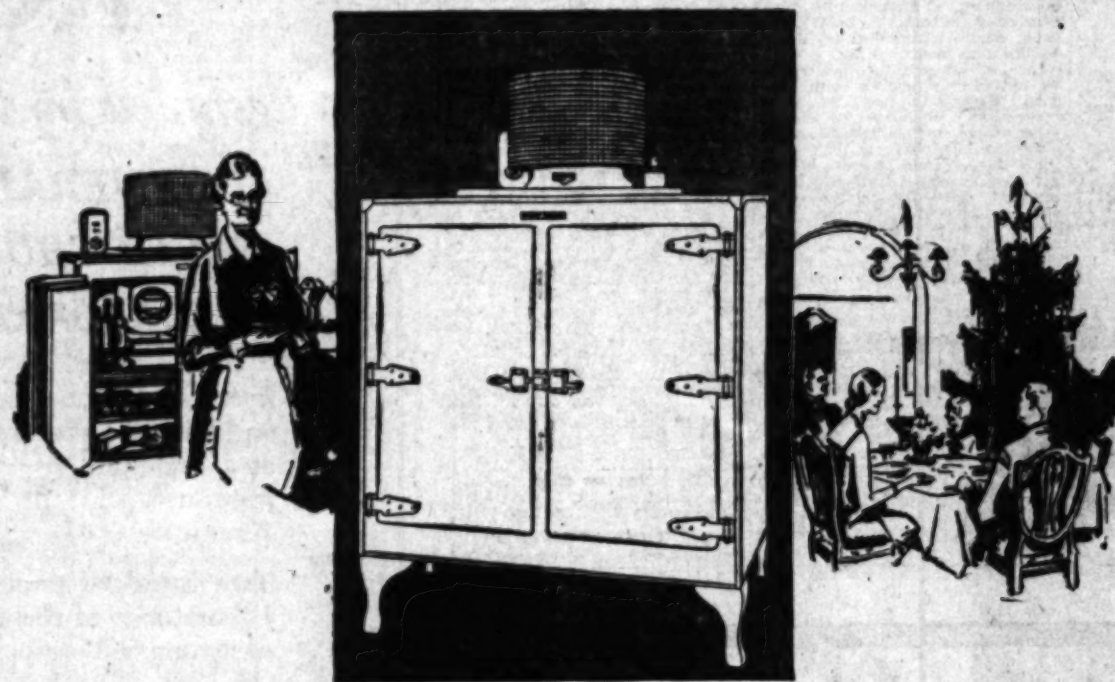
They have signed their new grower contracts, it is said, the purpose of which is to give the vineyardists' association clearinghouse division actual, as well as advisory control over the exports. Only in this manner, it is contended, can the serious market break of the past season be averted in the future. The vineyardist association as an organization will not actually market the crop like a co-operative. It is explained, but will reserve the right to feed the consuming centers in the exact ratio of demand, keeping supply, demand and price stable.

Strong laxatives won't do



Full directions for quick, soothing relief... and money-back guarantee... in each package. Tube with pile pipe, 77¢. Tin box, 69¢.

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Any gift that lightens the everyday tasks of housekeeping always gets a hearty welcome. And a General Electric Refrigerator which, in addition, provides new comforts and economies, is assured of a double share.

For it means fewer trips to market, easier planning of menus, less work preparing foods. It means plenty of ice-cubes and a low bill for current.

The General Electric is particularly dear to a woman's heart because it is so completely

\$26⁵¹
a month

There is still time to make this perfect lifetime gift to your family. The unusually large, porcelain lined General Electric shown above will be a perpetual reminder of generous forethought. There are 19 square feet of shelf area. Double freezing unit and glass storage trays provide ample space for plenty of fine fresh food. Order this perfect gift today for Christmas delivery.

Stores Open Evenings

automatic that it doesn't ever need oiling. It is unusually quiet. It is "years ahead" in design because all its machinery is on top, sealed in an air-tight steel casing. And it provides the scientifically correct temperature which is now recognized as a year-round necessity. To be healthfully fresh and wholesome, food must be kept at a temperature below 50 degrees at all times.

Stop in at the nearest store today and examine the various models. Or telephone for a General Electric Refrigerator specialist, who will bring complete details.

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Santa Monica • 510 Santa Monica Blvd. • SM-221-35
Southwest ••• 4250 S. Western Ave. ••• UN-6849

A List

to simplify your search for masculine gifts

Will you help you find the proper gift for every man? Visit our list. And a visit to Spalding's can give you more. For Spalding specializes in the men and boys select when they buy presents for Christmas. And Spalding's salesmen know men's likes and dislikes so well that there's not a chance of going wrong!

- Check your masculine names against this list
- Set of 8 Illustrated Kato-Paper Icons ••••• \$75
- Set of 8 ••••• \$80
- Candy Bags •• \$1.75 to \$4.00
- Nickies •• \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00
- Golf Ball Gift Boxes
- 10 Balls \$10, 6 Balls \$6
- Leather Jackets • \$15, \$18, \$25
- Tennis Rackets • \$2.50 to \$15
- Baseball Gloves and Mitts \$1 to \$10
- Footballs •• \$4.50 to \$12

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MILNOR Value FOR CHRISTMAS



POINT OF BEAUVAIS ROUGH BAG \$8.50

OPEN EVENINGS MILNOR INC. HEADQUARTERS IN THE BILTMORE HOTEL

SKOB GOAT IN
INKEY INQUEST

and Kentucky Democrat
Mrs Woes to House

ars That Smith Won't
Run Again in 1932

rt Blames Chairman of
Party for Debacle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (Exclu-
sive)—Renomination of Gov. Smith
is "unthinkable," Represen-
tative Gilbert, one of the ex-
clusive Democratic Representa-
tives out of office in the
landslide, told the House
in the first reversion of
the national election heard
national Capitol since Con-
gressmen two weeks ago.
The Democratic National Chair-
man, who declared the party will
not have a new leadership before at-
tempting to elect a new president,
said why Kentucky broke away
from the party was not
Gilbert said:
"The State is overwhelmingly
anti-Smith, overwhelmingly dry and
anti-Socialist. The percentage of
the population of any State, and even our
opposed to wine and
the Smith leaders foolishly
insisted these false issues to
propriet to forestall what
the voters would do."
The Democratic platform
approved, but statements
could not be reconciled
obvious purposes, and Gov.
interpretations were not
could be difficult to find out
a political judgment or so-
national vision as Chairman
H. A. Every utterance
embarrassment."
Kentuckian predicted a
future for his party under
the western alignment
that of 1916 when Wilson
lost President without car-
rying eastern State.

or of Wright
ark Stricken

HARBOR (N. C.) Dec. 11. (Exclu-
sive)—The body of the celebra-
tion of the Wright brother
Citty Hawk, Allen R. Ripert
N. J., one of the donors
of the tract for the Wright
National Park, died sud-
denly.

standing talking to Secre-
War Davis on the ferryboat
the party back from Kitty
then he sank to the floor.
dead when first-aid was at-

py Rainfall
ings Fatality

AS (Tex.) Dec. 11. (Exclu-
sive)—A person was drowned and
lost estimated at \$250,000
from a downpour yesterday
night, when 4.13 inches of
rain fell in this vicinity.
The expected additional damage
caused when the Trinity
at 39.7 feet, rises to its
thirty-five feet.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli, la inmediata y el territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" una sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

FOR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de este diario

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Heidelberg Obtiene un Subsidio Norteamericano

HEIDELBERG (Alemania).—El carbo muchos norteamericanos profesan a la vieja ciudad universitaria de Heidelberg se ha manifestado hoy en forma práctica, al paque elocuencia, con motivo de la ceremonia en la que el embajador Schumann hizo una donación norteamericana consistente en un fondo de \$500,000 para la construcción de un nuevo salón de enseñanza. Seguidamente, el Lord Alalide de Heidelberg, Da Maas, glorio al embajador el nombramiento de ciudadano honorario de esta bella población.

El embajador manifestó que confaba en que el regalo vendría a constituir un nuevo lazo de unión entre estudiantes y maestros de ambos países, y también entre los dos pueblos. Entre los donantes figura un grupo de significados neoyorquinos. Se llama Way Grave el Gran Duque Nicolás.

ANTIBES (Francia).—Diciembre 11.—El gran duque Nicolás de Rusia está aquí enfermo de pulmonía, y dice que es muy grave el estado que guarda.

El gran duque salió hace seis semanas de París, porque se juzgaba que el clima de invierno en dicha capital sería demasiado crudo para un hombre de su edad. Enfermó la semana próxima pasada, y debido a la circunstancia de que ya cuenta más de sesenta años, sus médicos, según se dice, están alarmados por su condición.

No se Acentúa la Mejoría del Rey Jorge

LONDRES, Diciembre 11.—En el boletín oficial cado esta noche por los médicos que han estado atendiendo al real paciente en el Palacio de Buckingham, se anuncia una interrupción en la continua mejoría que había estado teniendo el Rey Jorge de dos días atrás.

Dice el informe facultativo que Su Majestad estuvo un tanto inquieto durante la tarde, y que el progreso que se ha venido notando últimamente se ha parado desde hace unas cuantas horas.

No obstante que la reducción de los boletines se distingue por su prudente reserva, el tono desfavorable del último no ha sido suficiente para desvanecer el espíritu optimista que ha reinado en palacio desde el sábado, día en que el monarca empezó a ponerse mejor.

Muere un Gran Explorador de las Guerras Contra los Indios

CHICO, Diciembre 11.—El capitán Luther Sage Kelly (Yellowstone Kelly), famoso escucha en las campañas contra indios, ha muerto hoy en su casa de Paradise (California).

Cuando sirvió el capitán Kelly a las órdenes del general Nelson P. Miles fue cuando conquistó la justa fama de ser uno de los más grandes campeones de las guerras contra indios en los Estados Unidos; pero sus emocionantes aventuras no se concretan a ese período de nuestra historia.

LINDBERGH AIDS AIR CORPS BILL

House Votes Promotion Plan After Reading of Letter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (Exclu-
sive).—The House today without a roll call passed a bill providing a separate promotion list for officers of the Army Air Corps after a letter from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh favoring its adoption was read. Lindbergh declared the legislation is essential if the air service is to maintain the standard of its pilots and a favorable morale, and pointed out that many of the most experienced army flyers already have resigned because of the lack of opportunity for promotion and higher pay.

Representative Furlow, Republican of Minnesota, himself a war-time aviator, read the letter and argued for the bill. He said that on a 12,000-mile tour of army flying fields last summer he found first lieutenants holding down the responsibilities entrusted to majors and colonels in other branches of the service.

Eucharist Meet Praised by Pope

ROME, Dec. 11. (P).—Pope Pius at the opening of a secret consistory today extolled the Eucharistic Congress at Sydney, New South Wales, as one of the most striking manifestations of Catholicism anywhere in the world in recent years.

The congress formed the sole subject of the Pope's allocution and he concluded by saying that the success of the gathering was such that it merited devoting an entire allocution to it. He sent his apostolic benediction to all who took part in the congress.

DISABLED SHIP TOWED IN

SEWARD (Alaska). Dec. 11. (P).—The steamer Alameda, with the disabled steamer Starr in tow, arrived today from Dark Island, where the Starr had drifted when her propeller was damaged when the ship struck a reef.

Former Harvard Stroke Divorced

RENO, Dec. 11. (P).—Roger W. Cutler, who was stroke of the Harvard crew in 1911 when it defeated Yale, was divorced in District Court here today by Mrs. Leslie Bradley Cutler, former chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Needham, Mass. She asked no alimony. The decree was granted on the charge of desertion, and the custody of the four minor children was given to the mother.

Mrs. Cutler's father is Robert Stow Bradley, chairman of the board of the American Agricultural Chemical Company.

BAY CITY HELD BRIDGE ARBITER

Ruling Gives San Francisco Franchise Right

OAKLAND, Dec. 11. (P).—The city and county of San Francisco has the sole right to grant a franchise for a bridge connecting San Francisco with Alameda county. The question, which has been before the Board of Supervisors here for several weeks, was settled definitely today when Dist. Atty. Warren told the Supervisors that Alameda county could not grant a transbay bridge permit.

The basis of the District Attorney's opinion is that part of a State law which provides that where water separates two counties the right to grant a franchise for a bridge between them rests with the Supervisors of the county on the left descending bank of the stream.

Warren pointed out that while both Alameda and San Francisco counties are on the left descending bank, the northern portion of the bay is the most important and that San Francisco county occupies a dominating position in respect to its development.

As a result of the opinion rendered today the Supervisors postponed action on applications for a transbay bridge franchise.

Gambler's Will Signing Related

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive).—Arnold Rothstein's mark was affixed to his now famous death-bed will when he was weak, irrational and incapable of "knowing what was going on," Elizabeth P. Love, Poly-clinic Hospital nurse, testified today in the Surrogate's Court in the fight brought by the slain gambler's relatives in an effort to break the contested document.

Miss Love testified that Rothstein's "hand never moved" when the mark was made on the paper, but that State Assemblyman Maurice Cantor, his personal attorney, placed a pen in his left hand and "wiggled it" until the scratch was made that later was attested by Cantor as Rothstein's official mark.

BOY PLEADS GUILTY TO SLAYING TEACHER

STANTON (Mich.) Dec. 11. (P).—Jimmie Deacons, 15-year-old confessed slayer of Miss Flossie Carter, Sheridan (Mich.) school teacher, pleaded guilty when arraigned today on a homicide charge. The court deferred passing sentence indefinitely and ordered testimony taken to determine whether the charge in the State's information was first or second-degree homicide. The schoolboy previously had been found sane by a sanity commission. If the charge is made first-degree homicide, a life sentence will be mandatory.

CHIEF OF GRANTED

San Francisco Recaptured

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclu-
sive).—Chief of Police J. J. Har-
vey was granted a temporary
absence by the Police Board to-
day to visit his mother in the
hospital. The Police Board
also granted a temporary
absence to Chief of Police
Harvey to visit his mother in
the hospital.

TEA

Solve
contr

Dr. John E. Har-
vey, Chief of Police,
has been granted a
temporary absence
by the Police Board
to visit his mother
in the hospital.

Decorat

ANY GRACIOUS
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With color

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decorative color, the
above is outstanding
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movable glass try is p
and without the tray

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really fine radio is now within reach of mil-
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Laboratories of these companies cooperate in
designing and testing RCA radio instruments.

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which will add comfort and enjoy-
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entire year.

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gas heater will be a reminder of the
Christmas Spirit of good will and
happiness.


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pleasure on Christmas Day, and on
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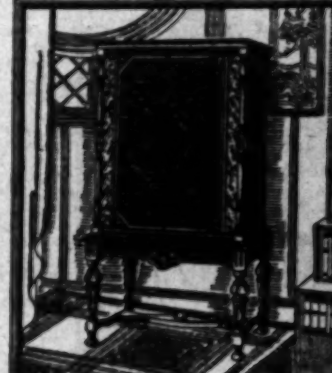
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RCA RADIOLA 60—Table model of the incomparable RCA Super-Heterodyne. Finest receiver of its type ever designed. Super-selective. Super-sensitive. A.C. house-current operation. \$147 (less Radiotrons)



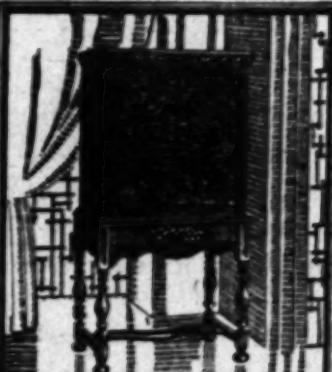
RCA RADIOLA 18—Most popular type of Radiola ever built. A finely designed receiver of broad range and capacity for simplified A.C. lighting-current operation. \$95 (less Radiotrons)




RCA RADIOLA 44—De luxe cabinet model of RCA Super-Heterodyne with improved RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker of hitherto unachieved range and realism. Automatic volume control. \$550 (less Radiotrons)




RCA LOUDSPEAKER—Famous "100A" is a speaker of unique design and construction. It is a speaker of the type that makes a difference in the quality of the sound. \$25 (less Radiotrons)




RCA RADIOLA 62—Cabinet model of new RCA Super-Heterodyne with Electro-Dynamic Speaker. A.C. house-current operation. Beautiful cabinet of walnut veneer with maple inlay. \$375 (less Radiotrons)



RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100A—Over three-quarters of a million of this type of RCA Speaker are now in use. Their sturdy construction and fine performance have made them the most popular of all reproducers. \$29



RCA RADIOLA 41—Cabinet receiver (tuned-radio-frequency) with RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker. A.C. electric operation from house current. Walnut finish. \$215 (less Radiotrons)



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by the Police Board
to visit his mother
in the hospital.

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TEA WAGONS

Solve the Christmas problem and contribute to holiday hospitality



Decorated Styles Smartest!

ANY GRACIOUS lady who enjoys her intimate cup of tea in the afternoon, would delight in one of these new wagons, decorated in the manner of the lovely old Chinese cabinets. In three colors, rich Chinese red, blue or green—two in crackle finish and antiqued to give the mellow look of age. A gift sure of more than usually enthusiastic welcome!

With colorful Chinese decorations—**\$37.50**
in green or blue (crackled) and red

FROM their smart style and distinctive color, the tea wagon shown is outstanding for its convenient and fine construction. The removable glass tray is perfect for serving without the tray the top of the

wagon makes a conveniently sized table. Note the drawer for silver and the shelf, below. The big 17-inch artillery wheels make it easy to move in the smallest of corners. It's a real Christmas idea—a big value for the money!

Raised Lacquer Decorations and Smart Two-Tone Colorings... **\$44.50**

SHOWN LEFT, the same high quality tea wagon, but with heavily raised lacquer decorations done in real Chinese fashion and with interesting two-tone color effects.

Genuine Mahogany or Walnut **\$24.75**
—the Same Tea Wagon Featured

FOR THOSE who prefer plain wood effects—this same tea wagon in genuine mahogany or walnut, with top and shelf in 5-ply veneers—a remarkable gift value at only \$24.75.

Other tea wagons at prices from \$16.75 to \$125—Sixth Floor

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
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KIDNAPING CASE WITNESS SLAIN

Wealthy Contractor Killed
for Mafia Information

Strong Police Guard Given
Rest of Principals

Father of Ranieri Boy Gets
Threatening Letter

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—“Our witness” lives and our own lives are in danger,” Assistant State’s Attorney Hoffman exclaimed today when, after finishing the opening argument in the trial of Angelo Pettiti, Andrew and Tony Cappellano for the kidnaping of Billy Ranieri, he was informed that Ole Scully, wealthy Italian sewer contractor, had just been murdered.

Scully, who gave the State’s Attorney information about a ring of mafia extortioners, who, he said, were ruled by Pettiti and who was to have testified tomorrow in the Pettiti trial, was shot and killed by four men who used baseball bats in beating Scully’s companions. Five men besides Scully were injured, two of them having skull fractures and two having broken arms.

ROOM FULL OF BLOOD
The room was filled with blood when police arrived. Assistant State Attorneys Hoffman and Charles J. Mueller hastened to the scene. “Unquestionably this is the beginning of a drive to intimidate all our witnesses,” Hoffman declared. “Every one will have a guard of at least five policemen from now on.”

Back at the Criminal Court Building, A. Frank Ranieri, father of the 10-year-old boy, who was kidnaped last September and held for \$60,000 ransom, called his own home to see that all was well. He was told of a letter received by special delivery and having it read to him over the telephone, he made known its contents as follows:

“You better save your money and don’t be crazy. If you do not do it and let Angelo alone you won’t see the end of the trial. If you want trouble we’ll give it to you. We see you every day. You’ll get it soon. Last chance. Remember the boy.”

WITNESS FRIGHTENED
His nephew, Tony Dominick, also was notified that a special delivery letter awaited him at home and he went there accompanied by a detail of police. Two squads took Ranieri and little Billy home from the court building and orders were issued that the house be guarded. Hoffman and Mueller wanted Ranieri to accompany them to the scene of the murder but the father of the kidnaped boy feared to go. The prosecutors found one other much-frightened man at the scene, Mike Devito, another witness in the Pettiti trial. He had left the store where the killing took place a few minutes before the assassins entered it and his brother, Jack Devito, was one of the injured men. “Please protect my family,” Mike Devito begged. “They’ll probably get me no matter how well guarded you keep me.”

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	Special	Reg. Price
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MEN'S NECKTIES, Cleaned and Finished.....	10c	15c

New Method of Dry-Cleaning
doubles the life of your silk dresses

FANSET'S have developed a new process of dry-cleaning that will give your silk dresses this added wear by preserving the luster and tensile strength of the silk.

No more misplaced buckles or belts, either, as now it is not necessary to remove even the most fragile ornaments.

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A Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

WRIGHT LAUDED AT CEREMONIES

Pioneer Pilot Smiles at First Spectators

Granite Slab Holds Data of Initial Flights

High Officials Praise Ohio Man and Brother

(Continued from First Page)

From Point Harbor to Kitty Hawk Landing, a distance of three miles, while dozens of others became stuck in the mud and heavy sands.

SNAPPED FIRST FLIGHT

With tears streaming down his face, an elderly man pushed his way through the crowd that had gathered about Mr. Wright soon after the party reached Kitty Hawk. "I was afraid I'd not remember you, but I do now," the man said. "My name is Daniels. I'm the man who snapped the camera for the picture of your first flight twenty-five years ago today."

Mr. Wright shook hands enthusiastically and patted him on the shoulder saying, "surely I remember you, and am grateful for your help on that day."

It was John L. Daniels, one of the four living spectators at the first successful airplane flight. Daniels, then a coast guardman, left his post to help the Wrights launch their flying machine. It was the picture which Daniels snapped that preserved a record of the first flight for posterity.

The same telegraph operator who sent out the story of the first Wright brothers flight, also was at his key sending press stories fed to him by a score of newspapermen. He is Alpheus W. Drinkwater.

BRITISH TOAST WRIGHT UNDER PLANE

LONDON, Dec. 17. (AP)—On the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first airplane flight, 100 men and women, pioneers and leaders in British aviation, tonight sat at a banquet table under the historical Wright plane, now hanging in the Science Museum here, and toasted the machine and its inventor, Orville Wright.

The celebration was held under auspices of the Royal Aeronautical Society. Wright had called the gathering: "I am on my way to Kitty Hawk to visit the spot on which the first flight was made twenty-five years ago with the machine, around which you are now gathered."

Orville Wright, pioneer British aviator, gave an account of the work of the Wright brothers and the story of how their plane came to be sent to England. Maj. H. R. Harrison, air attaché at the United States Embassy, was among the guests.

Painter Killed Fighting Posse

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Dec. 17. (AP)—Arnet Devoe, 40 years of age, a painter, was wounded fatally today in a gun battle with more than sixty officers after he had held a score of men and women captive for an hour in a confectionery shop and had shot and killed a negro, Jim Quarles, who was slow in raising his hands.

Unable to escape from the building the man battled police, wounding three and a spectator, before he was shot down. Devoe made no effort to rob any of his captives, refusing money offered him by the proprietor, witnesses said. "The police said they believe he was demented."

FRANK McDONALD, EARLY ACTOR, DIES

MOULTONBORO (N. H.) Dec. 17. Frank McDonald, 68 years of age, retired actor, died at his home here today. His stage career covered a period of forty years, during which he appeared in various plays in support of Edwin Booth, Fanny Davenport, Henry Irving and Richard Mansfield. He was born in Chicago.

Modern Ideas May Cost Indian Rulers Their Throne



King and Queen of Afghanistan

WRIGHT "SCOOP" RECALLED

Scribe Who "Beat" World on First Flight Story Tells Experience on Meeting Air Pioneer

NORFOLK (Va.) Dec. 17. (AP)—The man who "scooped" the world on the story of the Wright brothers' first flight twenty-five years ago today, now knows why he had difficulties in obtaining accurate information from Kitty Hawk on that historic day. Harry P. Moore, a 21-year-old reporter on the Virginia Pilot twenty-five years ago, was the first newspaperman to learn of the Wrights' flight, but found few papers willing to print his unbelievable "scoop."

Moore talked with Orville Wright when he arrived in Norfolk late last night.

"Why didn't you tell me exactly how far you flew and the other details?" Moore asked Wright.

The genial Mr. Wright smiled and said: "You did have a few of the details mixed up in your report, didn't you?"

"Yes, but the story that you had flown successfully was the big thing and that was correct," Moore replied.

Mr. Wright smiled and nodded his head in affirmation.

COAST GUARD'S PART

"When you called the Coast Guard station for information about our flight the station men turned to me and asked whether they should tell you," Mr. Wright began. "I told them to tell you nothing. But in their enthusiasm they did give out the story and made it a bit stronger than it was. I believe they told you we flew three miles."

"I was afraid that the world, which regarded us none too kindly anyway, would receive the story of our flight sensationally and we were not willing to make public our success until further flights were made."

"It was not through any great ability of my own that I got the story of the Wrights' first flight," Moore said modestly.

"I got my first tip that the inventors were at Kitty Hawk by hearing them called 'looney' by a beachcomber who made a visit to Norfolk. It was in a restaurant. He said there were two 'looney' Yankees down there trying to learn how to fly and they wanted to eat some Lynnhaven oysters before they died, so they sent him to get them."

NAMES OBTAINED

"I asked the man the names of these two 'loons' and he said it was Wright. Later I made one of the Coast Guardsmen at Kitty Hawk."

AFGHANS' KING GOES IN HIDING

(Continued from First Page)

because all reports of the trouble ascribe it to rebellion against the western reforms introduced by the King since his return from a triumphant European tour early this year.

Queen Soraya has sought abolition of the confinement of Purdah and of polygamy for her sex, while her dictatorial consort has prescribed for his followers many departures from ancient customs and religious acts designed to bring them into conformity with the modern world.

The highly important strategic position that Afghanistan holds on the Indian frontier makes tranquility in that Central Asian country particularly desirable to the British. News from Moscow in connection with the rebellion is awaited with particular interest since the Bolsheviks from time to time have evinced strong interest in Afghanistan.

TEMPORARY PHASE

The arrest of progress noted in the evening, was regarded by the still cheerful observers of the course of the disease as something to be expected and as probably a temporary phase. The newspapers and all subjects of the King have been schooled through the long weeks of sickness not to anticipate rapid recovery.

Medical interpretation of the announcement from the palace has stressed the still serious state of the patient and the probability of slow recovery of health, with the progress perhaps sometimes imperceptible or even checked.

RALLY OF KING SEEMS CHECKED

Physicians Not Elated in Night Bulletin

Monarch Has Restless Day After Steady Gains

Royal Family Still Feels Hopeful of Recovery

(Continued from First Page)

somewhat restless and the progress recently noted has not been continued during the last few hours."

For terseness this announcement fairly matched the morning bulletin, which, however, was of a more encouraging nature. The earlier statement was signed by the same three physicians, and said:

"The King has had a fair night, with some natural sleep toward morning. The slight improvement in His Majesty's condition noted yesterday continues."

Conservative optimism grew substantially during today, which saw the third consecutive bulletin bringing good news of improvement in the condition of the monarch. The beautiful mild-sunshiny weather after a long wintry period had a decided uplifting effect on the popular mind.

PRINCE HOPEFUL

The Prince of Wales, through the Lord Mayor, broadcast a cheerful message and expressed pleasure in the betterment of his father, and in his enjoyment of natural sleep. The Queen displayed her more hopeful attitude by taking an afternoon ride.

The general feeling prevailed that the employment of the ray therapy was a promise of further improvement in the strength of the King and that it will be a valuable aid in his fight against the tenacious disease.

Prime Minister Baldwin, who excused himself on Friday from announcing when Parliament would reassemble after the Christmas holidays, this afternoon told the House of Commons that it will reconvene on January 22, if all goes well.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York dined this evening with the Queen and Princess Mary, as is becoming their custom.

TEMPORARY PHASE

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Richardson's feels fortunate in being able to offer Gift Seeker such universally recognized instruments—they embody the utmost in artistry, beauty of appearance and skilled craftsmanship.

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Automotive Experts Recommend this new Gasoline to Remove Carbon

Carbon troubles disappear like magic with the use of Blu-Green Gasoline. This sensational new motor fuel is positively guaranteed to remove carbon.

Blu-Green Gasoline eliminates the need of valve grinding in new motors. Once the valves in old motors are ground, the constant use of Blu-Green keeps them bright and clean.

Carbon ruins valves. It pits them. It makes them stick. Clean out the carbon and your car will run smoothly. You'll get more miles per gallon of gasoline. You'll get more power... too!

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Blu-Green cannot injure a motor. The patented formula added to this fuel attacks only the carbon... it has no effect on the metal parts of an engine.

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Regardless of the mechanical condition or design of your motor, if after adopting Gilmore Blu-Green gasoline, purchased from Independent Dealers, as your standard motor fuel, you ever again find it necessary to remove carbon, have that carbon burned out and send us the bill! A check will be sent you immediately.

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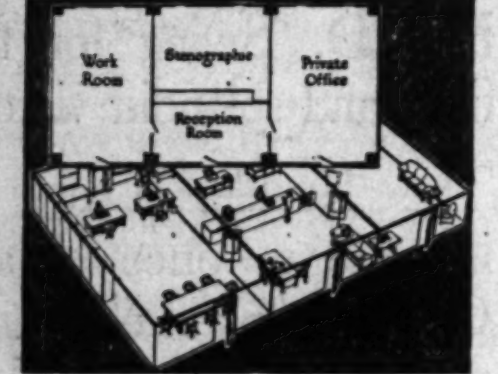
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Here is an ideal arrangement for the small progressive firm that is planning to share in the increased business of 1929. Space is provided for an ample reception room, work room and private offices. Not a foot of waste space, for each office is carefully designed to make every foot usable. Light and air pour through six big double-hung windows.

Strategic Location
The new Western Pacific Building gives quick access to main automobile arteries.



Within one block of 69% of all yellow car lines, and Hollywood and west coast beach cars. Several parking stations, with low rates, are nearby. Thus you can quickly reach any part of the city without fighting through traffic.

Inspect these offices today and see how you can improve your present working conditions. You will be happily surprised at our moderate rentals.

See
MR. H. B. ZIEGLER
Manager
Office of Building, Room

WESTERN PACIFIC BUILDING

1031 SOUTH BROADWAY
Owned and Operated by Los Angeles Investment Company

RENO SETS MARK FOR TYING TOO

California Three-Day Law Gives New Industry to Divorce Mecca

RENO, Dec. 17. (AP)—The national marriage license record set by Nevada in 1927, when thirty-one licenses were issued for each 1000 population, will be badly shattered by 1928 figures, it was indicated today by figures compiled by the Marriage License Bureau of Washoe county, of which Reno is the county seat. So far this year 3200 licenses have been issued in this county alone, while in 1927 there were 2398 licenses issued in the whole State. Of the 3200 licenses issued this year it is estimated that 2750 of them were obtained by California couples who drove over the Sierras to avoid the California three-day license law.

Brooklyn Bridge Seller Gets Life on Check Charge

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The man who sold the Brooklyn bridge to a small butler and egg man from Indiana received a present today of three months a day and a roof over his head for the rest of his life. County Judge McLaughlin of Brooklyn sent George G. Parker, a 34-year-old crook with a lot of imagination but very poor judgment, to a life term in Sing Sing.

This amazing case, which already has served two terms in Sing Sing, was a result of a check for \$1000 and \$4000 to be paid in quarterly installments, was his most noteworthy transaction. He goes to Sing Sing for the rest of his life because he was convicted of forging a check for \$100. Under the Baumes Law, a fourth offender, life sentence was mandatory.

House Passes Building Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Despite a growing belief that the House would suspend the rules and without a record vote, today passed 195 to 22, a bill authorizing a second House office building for the present one, at a cost of \$1,500,000 for construction and \$500,000 for a site.

Courtesy demands concurrence by the Senate.

The House also approved legislation creating a commission headed by Chief Justice Taft to handle details of the construction and furnishing of the proposed United States Supreme court building to be located just off the east Capitol grounds near the Library of Congress.

TARIFF INCREASED ON AUSTRALIAN BUTTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Instructions to increase the tariff duty on Australian butter were received from Washington today at the United States Customs House here. The higher duty, which will equalize the bounty of 4½ cents per pound given Australian producers by the government, becomes effective January 1.

TIME HAMPERS CONTROL BILLS

Congress Not Expected to Pass Measures

Brokers' Loans Curb Has Friends and Foes

Rail Consolidation Bill Gets Consideration

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—In the field of regulatory legislation the present session of Congress may be expected to do much committee work but leaders do not feel that there is time for the actual passage of many measures. Principal attention doubtless will be given to an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act designed to regulate excessive speculation in the stock market. Those who have taken the position that the vast volume of brokers' loans negotiated to support the sensational market of the last year will attempt to force through some curbing measure.

It has been shown that it is not possible to put financial legislation through Congress in a hurry and it will be surprising if any act is placed on the statute books before March 4 which will affect trading on the New York Stock Exchange. It will be remembered that years were spent in study by the National Monetary Commission and by the Banking and Currency Committees of Congress before the present Federal Reserve Act took final form.

OPINIONS DIFFER
Sound bankers, economists of note, and many others are by no means convinced that the voluminous trading of the last year and the growth of brokers' loans has been any but a desirable development. The interest in the products of the companies the securities of which have been traded in has been stimulated, production increased and a substantial contribution made to the prosperity of the nation because of the stock market activity. All this means greater employment of labor, higher wages, more taxes in the Federal treasury and an all-round healthier situation.

Experts testified before Congressional committees toward the close of the last session that they did not believe the volume of brokers' loans had any effect whatever in diminishing the amount of credit available for farmers and other producers. It was shown that the prosperity of the country was great enough to take care of the wants of all.

RAIL MERGERS UP
Consolidation of railroads will come before Congress and there is some chance that the Parker-Fess bill may be acted upon. Those in charge of the bill, which smooths the way for big consolidations, think they have a good chance of getting action. Railroad consolidation is a problem on which the Interstate Commerce Commission and the carriers have been working for years. The major question is whether consolidation shall be voluntary or compulsory, the Interstate Commerce Commission deciding how the lines shall be rearranged. There is objection to permitting absolute freedom of consolidation on the part of the railroads because this might lead to the upbuilding of some overpowering railroad trust repugnant to the antitrust laws and calculated to put weaker lines out of business.

On the other hand, to give any government agency complete authority to force consolidation very readily could be attacked as confiscatory. Some strong railroad might be forced to consolidate with one or more weaker ones. The strong one might be paying dividends to its stockholders while the weaker ones were losing money. It scarcely seems possible that a bill satisfactory enough to meet the views of a majority of both houses will be written before the expiry of the sitting Congress.

RADIO REGULATIONS
Motor-bus traffic has increased so greatly, either by the establishment of independent companies or by steam railroads as adjuncts, feeders, and extensions of their rail lines, that the regulation of them has become a problem. When crossing interstate lines they come under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission but the industry being relatively new, no adequate statutes exist.

The Congress must also reach some conclusion in respect to the Federal Radio Commission, the life of which ends, under existing law, on March 16, next. There has been strong opposition to its continuance. Should Congress fail to reappropriate for it its duties and powers automatically would revert to the Department of Commerce. It has been thought that one separate commission should have charge of radio, telephone and telegraph, all three means of communication being electric.

Additional regulatory problems on the Congress agenda include proposed Federal control of competition and labor in the bituminous coal mines.

POWER PROBLEMS
Then there is the big power question which can be counted upon to be discussed at the present session whether or not any final legislative action is taken.

Senator Capper's bill of last session which would curb the activities of privately owned stockyards to the end that there may be absolutely open competition will come up again at this session.

The Caraway bill which would stop completely speculation in cotton and grain futures is pending. These constitute the regulatory problems pending before the present Congress.

Not So Accommodating
His car was reduced to junk when the train hit it at the crossing, but by a miracle he was practically uninjured. After he had crawled under the wreck, an officer said witheringly, "You deliberately drove your car in front of that train. Did you expect it to jump the track and pass behind you?"

"I didn't know but it might," returned the victim with a sheepish grin. "I understood it was an accommodation train." — (Boston Transcript.)

DESERT SEES GRIM DRAMA

Hundreds Hunt Texan Believed Kidnaped by Runners and Lost in Wilds

WINK (Tex.) Dec. 17. (AP)—Hundreds of men forming a dozen posses tonight searched the semiarid country along the Texas-New Mexico State line for P. G. Burcham, Wink cafe proprietor who is reported to be wandering in the near desert after having been kidnaped by run runners and bound in an abandoned water trough. Left there to die from hunger and exposure, the restaurateur, known as "Denver Blackie" and a reputed friend of "Scarface" Al Capone of Chicago, is thought to have shaken his bonds only to become lost in the desolate country.

Burcham was reported kidnaped Friday night by El Paso bootleggers. Today a youth arrested for questioning on a liquor-violation charge told Deputy Sheriff "Winkler" Wood of the kidnaping. Wood rushed to the trough eight miles southeast of Wink, but found Burcham presumably had burned the ropes with which he was tied and had twisted the wire until it broke.

Deputy Wood expressed the belief that "Denver Blackie" is wandering aimlessly about the near desert, crazed from thirst and the cold wind.

The searchers, comprising all available officers and scores of citizens, spread out over Eastern Winkler and Western Ward counties in Texas and Southern Lea county in New Mexico.

Officers, after questioning the youth arrested today, who is known here as "The Blue Punk," said the trouble started Friday when a caravan of liquor, supposed to have

NEW EDUCATION PLAN CRITICISED

Play Interest Utilization Declared Overdone

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Speaking before school-teachers here today, Frank N. Freeman, professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago, praised the banishment of the old idea of "spare the rod and spoil the child," but asked if the modern method of making all school work seem like play is not going too far in the opposite direction.

"The educator discovered," he said, "that the child's interest is all there in play, so the 'new education' sprang up from an attempt to utilize the play interest as a means of catching the student's attention and keeping him interested without resorting to authority."

"Without disparaging the use of play or advocating a return to the old rigid authority, I wonder if we are not failing to prepare the youth of today to adjustment to the hard knocks of the world?"

"We hear a lot of talk about living our own lives and doing as we please. But has the child whose education has been based on following his own impulses received the training that will prepare him, as an adult, to fit into the social structure, to be obedient to law and to respect the rights of others?"

The meeting is the Bay district Institute of the California Teachers' Association. It will continue tomorrow and Wednesday.

GOVERNORS TO BE AT YET
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Governors of all Pacific Coast States and the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia will attend the celebration next spring of the completion of the Smith River bridge and other major highway construction between Rick, Del Norte county, and the Oregon line, the Redwood Empire Association announced today.

AUCTION

435 West 7th St. at Olive

11 a.m. Daily

EVENING SALES, 7:30 P.M.

Consignment to us for immediate disposal, art goods, furniture and oriental rugs removed from Belling Belling, also from a Pasadena house and local importing companies and individuals. Please do not permit detailed description of all goods consigned for this special sale.

UNUSUAL ORIENTAL RUGS
Over \$150,000 worth of rugs, many 200 and 300 inch pieces, Kirmanahs, Sarouks, Kanaks, Camels Hair, Mohairas, Laristan, etc. Sizes from 10x12 to 16x24, etc.

150 PAINTINGS
Old Masters in Oil, Water Colors, Miniatures, Engravings. These must be seen. MANY NOTED ARTISTS.

Many Other Consignments too Numerous to Mention

Dealers and Public Invited

JUSTICE PRYCE & CO.—Trinity 1022

"Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West"

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

Gifts For the MODERN MAN



Gene Murphy
The Men's Store

Where Women Like to Shop for Men

313 West 5th St. (Near Broadway)

108 West 3rd. St. or 307 South Main St.

USEFUL GIFTS OF DISTINCTION AND QUALITY

XMAS GIFT BOXES FREE



Neckwear

We know the most particular men will like these ties for Christmas, because they're the kinds they like all the other days of the year.

95c to \$3.50



Handkerchiefs

Place a half dozen of these fine fancy handkerchiefs in a Christmas box, and there you have a gift that's ever welcome.

2 for 25c to \$1.00



Hosiery

When you see the good looking hose of wool, or of silk that we're showing, you'll agree that hosiery is not "too ordinary" for him.

25c to \$1.50



Buckles, Belts

For the "boy friend" any young lady can select a belt and buckle — and be certain that her gift will be entirely appropriate.

50c to \$5.00

CERTAIN TO WIN A MAN'S HEARTIEST APPROVAL

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS



Shirts and—

Seldom does any man have too many shirts he likes; you can select colors and patterns he is sure to like from our collection.

\$1.95 to \$6.35



More Shirts

We've used an extra sketch to emphasize a fine variety of the popular collar-attached shirts for sports or general wear. Many men prefer them.

\$1.95 to \$8.95



Mufflers

As an expression of warm friendship one might well choose a muffler—a silk one for dress-up, or a woolen one for sports wear.

95c to \$4.85



Pajamas

There's no gift that can hold a candle to pajamas when it comes to wishing him hours of refreshing rest. Beautiful as well as practical.

\$1.45 to \$7.50

ARE HERE IN EXCEPTIONALLY BROAD VARIETY

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The Austin

COMPANY OF BIRMINGHAM (ENGLAND)

WISH TO ENTER
NEGOTIATIONS WITH A
PERSON OR FIRM WILLING
TO MANUFACTURE
UNDER LICENCE IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
AND CANADA.

This car is already being produced in big quantities in England, Germany and France. The Austin car is at present being made in the United States and there is an enormous market for such a vehicle.

The Austin Motor Company would supply all the information, design and data, including drawings necessary to ensure an immediate and successful start without any experimental delay.

Customers of the Company (Sir Herbert Austin) will be available for interviews at the Austin Motor Company, New York from January 3rd to January 10th, 1929.

AUSTIN MOTOR COMPANY LTD.
Langley Works, Birmingham, England.

For Better Road
GILMORE
ROADMATE
Asphaltum
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MORTGAGE SERVICE

211 N. Beverly
Beverly Hills
Calif. 90210



BROCADED GIFT ROBES FROM FRANCE

The gift supreme, for any man! Lounging robes that invite relaxation in his leisure hours. Tailored of heavy brocaded silk by skilled French designers. Ample cut and easy-hanging. With contrasting silk facings, collars, cuffs and tie sash. Presented in paisley, scroll and floral patterns of rich color harmonies.

\$25, \$30, \$45, \$50, \$75

RAYON ROBES, \$18.75 to \$25.00

They possess an expensive appearance—highly tailored of rayon. Most men will mistake them for silk. With Skinner's satin collars, cuffs and facings; full silk lined.

BLANKET ROBES, \$5 to \$8.75

One way you are certain to please a man! With smartly designed blanket cloth robes. On the striped patterns. Predominant shades of tan, blue, gray and maroon. Rayon girdles.

RICH FLANNEL ROBES, \$14.75

If you shopped for them in Bond Street or Savile Row, none smarter than these could be found. Made in England expressly for The May Company. Light, soft, warm. In handsome striped designs and plain shades.

SMART "RADIO JACKETS," \$15

It's an adventure to select his gift in this showing! "Radio" house jackets of warm wool fabric. In gray, blue, brown and wine shades. Collars, pockets and cuffs trimmed with contrasting plaid material.

MATALASEA JACKETS, \$15, \$22.50

Acceptable! For the man of exacting taste! Matalasea brocaded house jackets—lined or unlined.

MEN'S RAYON ROBES \$10

For a man's Christmas—how better could your thoughtfulness be shown than with such gifts as these? Expensive-looking, lustrous—tailored to perfection. With satin collars. Geometric and striped effects of regal beauty. A modest price, indeed, for robes of this quality.

(MEN'S STORE—Second Floor)

the MAY CO

SOVIET INDUCTS FIVE-YEAR PLAN

All Russia Mobilized to Fight Starvation

Crops Must be Increased 35 Per Cent

Industry and Agriculture Collapse Grows

(Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune)

RIGA, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The Soviet government has embarked on a five-year development plan proposed by the state plan commission, on which they have been working the last year. Following the coming session of the all-Russian Congress of Soviets at the end of January in Moscow, every department in Russia from the Red army to the individual peasant on the farms, will be included in the program which the Communist party adopted in November and which it is hoped will put Russia on its feet economically.

The crisis in foodstuffs is already a national menace and in order to induce the Russian peasant to grow more grain to sell and more provisions for the cities, the central executive committee meeting in Moscow adopted a resolution including the peasants in a five-year development program. The resolution announces in this period crops must increase 35 per cent which will again provide Russia with a grain surplus available for export. The Soviet government intends the further importation of American and Canadian grains which will be used to improve the seed.

COLLAPSE CONTINUES

The commissars revealed that the collapse of Russian industry and agriculture is continuing. Commissar Kuibishev in discussing the five-year plan of development of industry, announced the nationalized industries of Russia produced \$5,400,000,000 worth of manufactured goods in the last year, and after five years this would be increased to \$14,400,000,000.

M. Kuibishev reports in 1924 the factories will be turning out 100,000 tractors yearly. The Krasny Putlovsky works in Leningrad, the largest in Russia, intended to produce 3000 tractors this year, but owing to lack of materials the total production is expected to reach only 2400.

BREAD LINES GROW

Just where the money is coming from to finance this sudden decision to expand Russian industry and intensify and improve agriculture the commissars do not say. The various programs include enormous imports of all kinds of machinery, seed and grain. Meanwhile the Soviet ruble, which was placed on a silver basis last June, continues slowly to sink in value and bread lines in all the Russian cities are growing longer. The commissars' speeches, however, make clear that either the government is going to provide for the peasants' needs or the peasants are going to starve out the cities. The process of starvation is already well under way.

Heidelberg Gets American Fund

HEIDELBERG (Germany) Dec. 11. (AP)—American affection for this ancient university city found eloquent expression today by an exchange of cordialities when Ambassador Schumann presented, an American fund of \$500,000 for a new hall of instruction. Subsequently honorary citizenship was conferred upon him by Dr. Maer, the Lord Mayor.

The Ambassador expressed the hope that the gift will prove to be a new bond of union between students and teachers of the two countries, and also between the two peoples.

Among the donors were the following New Yorkers: Jules S. Bache, James Brown, Julius Perlmann, W. A. Harriman, Robert Lehman, Ellis A. Walker, William Fox, Harry Forbes & Co., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Samuel Sachs, Paul Schneider, Fox-Warner Pictures, H. Woodin, William G. Becker, Clarence L. Dillon, Henry Goldman, Henry Heide, W. J. Norton, Mortimer L. Schiff, James Speyer, Warner Brothers Pictures and Adolph Zukor.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS REPORTED "VERY ILL"

ANTIBES (France) Dec. 11. (AP)—Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia is ill here with pneumonia. His condition is described as "very serious." The Grand Duke is 61 years old because the winter climate there was deemed too severe for a man of his age. He became ill late last week. Because of his having passed three score years and ten, his physicians are said to be alarmed about his condition.

AUTO'S FUMES FATAL TO HOSIERY MAGNATE

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) Dec. 11. (AP)—J. Ogden Wells, nationally known hosiery manufacturer, was found dead in a garage in the rear of his home here. Physicians said death was due to carbon-monoxide gas poisoning. Wells, 53 years of age, was president of the Cooper-Wells Company of St. Joseph. His company operated hosiery mills here and in the South.

STUDENT ARRESTED IN SUBWAY FIGHT

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 11. (AP)—A disturbance in the Harvard Square subway station late tonight involved 350 Harvard students and a squad of police and resulted in the arrest of John H. Wisner, 17 years of age, on a charge of rescuing a prisoner from Hugh MacDonald, a train starter.

CADET APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Representative Evans today announced the appointment of Robert E. Thrift, Jr., of Monrovia, to be a cadet in the West Point Academy. Thrift led all his competitors in a recent examination.

HELIOPLANE LATEST AIR INVENTION

New Craft Goes Upward or Downward Vertically and New Flying Area Promised

WESTMINSTER (B. C.) Dec. 11.

(AP)—A "helioplane," said to combine the principles of a helicopter and an airplane which the inventor says will revolutionize aviation, has been patented by John E. Hess of this city.

It is said that the machine rises vertically from the ground and can be brought down in a space less than thirty feet square. The lifting power is furnished by two duralumin propellers. These are fastened on vertical shafts and, when in motion and viewed from the front of the machine, rotate inward. Each propeller has its blades set at an angle of about 15 deg. When the machine begins to ascend the resistance of the air elevates trailing edges on the propellers, making them parachutes which check the downward flight.

With the propellers rotating at a speed of only 200 revolutions a minute, the machine will lift about four times as much weight per horsepower of the engine as any airplane at present in use. It is said. It has been calculated that two nine-foot duralumin propellers will raise the helioplane weight 550 pounds vertically at a speed of two miles a minute.

Hess is a native of Germany.

Guard Camps at Sickbed of Man Beery Accuses

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)

If Felix X. Young, theatrical producer, wins the battle with pneumonia which he was waging tonight with indifferent success at the Hotel Chouteau, 54 East Fifth street, he will face another fight for his liberty—with Noah Beery, villain of the movies, holding the prison gales ajar.

A policeman, watching at Young's bedside tonight following his arrest on a warrant which Beery had obtained in Los Angeles. If, and when, Young recovers sufficiently to appear in court, his extradition to California will be asked.

Beery, who recently was accused of chasing his wife about their home with a horse pistol, charges Young with cheating him while Young was his business manager.

Record Circus Deal Concluded

PONCA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 11. (AP)

A transaction described as one of the largest in circus history was concluded at the 101 ranch near here today in the formation of the American Circus Corporation, a combination of five of the country's leading circus organizations.

"The shows included in the deal," Zack Miller of the 101 ranch circus, said tonight, "are the Hagenbeck-Wallace, the Sells-Floto, the Sparks, the John Robinson and the 101 ranch shows. They were brought together by tonight's action under a holding company, but it is improbable that the individual make-up of any of the shows will be affected."

Rail President to Wed Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Arthur Chase Needles, 61 years of age, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, and Miss Edith Hortense Clarke, 29 years of age, of New York City, took out a marriage license here today. They said they will be married tomorrow afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church here. Miss Clarke is the daughter of William E. Clarke of Union City, Pa.

Mr. Needles was married in 1899 to Miss Bessie Parker Williams of Baltimore. She died in 1923.

Representative of Missouri Dies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Representative Charles L. Faust of Missouri died here late tonight at the Naval Hospital after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Faust, whose home was in St. Joseph, represented the Fourth Missouri District in Congress. He was 49 years of age. Mr. Faust was a Republican and served on the House Ways and Means Committee. He had served in four terms of Congress and had been re-elected for the Seventy-first Congress.

Bell Telephone Official Expires

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Edward P. Clifford, 53 years of age, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, died of pneumonia at his home today.

Mr. Clifford went to work for the Western Electric Company as an office boy when he was 17. As vice-president of the laboratories he was responsible for the administration of his general staff's budget, said to amount to more than \$15,000,000 a year.

DEATH OF ARTIST IN ITALY LEARNED

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—A radiogram to relatives in Congress, N. Y., tonight said that Albert B. Davis, internationally known artist, died in the mountains of Northern Italy October 24. The radiogram was from Mrs. Davis, who had gone abroad to search for her husband after he failed to return to this country early in November, as he had planned. He had been living abroad two years. The message gave no details.

HUNGARY WANTS PACT INSPECTED

Budapest Sends Memorial to World League

Trianon and St. Germain Treaties Questioned

Question of Dividing Area After War Raised

BUDAPEST, Dec. 11. (AP)—The Hungarian government has sent a memorial to the League of Nations requesting appointment of an impartial commission to investigate the justice, or otherwise, of the treaties of Trianon and St. Germain, and especially to determine whether they hold good under present conditions.

The memorial points out that France, Czechoslovakia and other countries have been disturbed by the agitation which continues for a union of Austria and Germany. The Hungarian government declares that the conditions under which Austria and the German-speaking people on the Danube are living make it natural for Austria to seek something like the prosperity enjoyed before the war, which is possible only by union with Germany.

For this reason the Hungarian government proposes that a commission also decide whether it was not wrong to drive a wedge between Hungary and Austria by depriving Hungary of Burgenland and proposing a plebiscite of residents of that Province on the question of return to Hungary.

The treaty signed at St. Germain-en-Laye recognized the Austrian republic and fixed its boundaries and reparations among other matters. A treaty of peace was signed between the Allied and associated powers and Hungary at Trianon which similarly fixed the status of that country. "The conference assigned Burgenland to Austria, but its chief city and the metropolitan district later were transferred to Hungary."

Carson Scores Fresh Victory

PHOENIX, Dec. 11. (AP)—All suits of the Carson Investment Company of San Francisco against the United Verde Copper Company were dismissed in District Court here this morning by Judge Jacobs after the action had been petitioned by Leroy Anderson, of Prescott, legal representative of the copper company.

At the same time representatives of the mining company announced that the suit had been settled out of court. The amount involved was not disclosed.

The Carson company sued for infringement of patent rights.

Youth Admits Murder Guilt

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—A plea to second-degree murder was entered in Supreme Court today by Vincent Rice, 17-year-old schoolboy indicted for first-degree murder for the slaying of Alice Joe, his 15-year-old schoolmate. Sentence will be passed Thursday.

The District Attorney accepted Rice's plea of guilty after two attorneys, one for the defense and one for the State, testified that the youth's mental development had been retarded.

The penalty for second-degree murder is twenty years to life.

SWINDLERS SENTENCED

Five Men Convicted of Land Frauds Given Jail and Prison Terms

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (AP)—Five men, convicted of having mulcted 183 victims in various parts of California out of \$75,000 in promoting the sale of so-called potash lands, were sentenced in the United States District Court here today to terms ranging from six months in jail to three years in prison.

The sentences imposed were: Six months in the County Jail to Archie Lowery of San Francisco; eighteen months in prison to Harry C. Allen of San Luis Obispo; three years each to William E. Furlan, Los Angeles attorney; C. C. McNeal of Salt Lake City, and Dr. George A. Buehler of Los Angeles.

All defendants filed notice of appeal.

William G. Kelso, a fugitive from justice, is sought as head of the asserted conspiracy.

BOTTLE-NECK BANNED

State Highway to be Widened in Contra Costa County

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11. (AP)—Motorists using the Sacramento-Oakland highway within a short time will no longer be bothered by the "bottle neck" condition which exists at Pinole. It was announced today by Bert B. Meek, State Director of Public Works.

The Highway Department, Meek says, is accepting rights of way donated by residents of Pinole and Contra Costa county, and within a short time will start work to break the bottleneck by widening the highway through that city. The highway on either side of Pinole has been widened thirty feet, Meek said, and the plans are to have the road as wide through the city as on its outskirts.

"SLIDING BILLY" GETS IN DUTCH ON ALIMONY

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—He has not lived with his wife Anna of Philadelphia for twenty-six years, William Shapiro, better known as "Sliding Billy" Watson, comedian, told Magistrate McGuire today when arraigned as a fugitive from justice charged with abandoning Mrs. Watson on July 29, last. The comedian explained his wife probably accused him of abandonment after a quarter of a century because he may "have been lax" in his payments of \$25 a week under the court order. He was released in \$2000 bail for hearing Friday, promising to pay Mrs. Watson \$450 in arrears before then.

MOST UNUSUAL and VERY INTERESTING are the prizes we are offering to the new Seaboard Savings Club depositors.

A \$5.00 Sheaffer Fountain Pen and a \$5.00 Sheaffer Fountain Pen Desk Set, both guaranteed and serviced by the Sheaffer Pen Company—are the prizes.

Full details may now be had at the New Account Department in the lobby of the bank.

J. E. HAY, Manager
Business Development Dept.

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS

612 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Give Your Wife

This Amazing New

Thor

Electric
Speed
Ironer

Perfected by engineers of the General Electric Co., and the Hurley Machine Co. and only

\$83.50

Low Terms Arranged.

Preserves Her Youth and Health . . . Saves Her Time

Precious hours saved from the back-breaking job of hand-ironing means your wife can devote more time to you . . . your family . . . and herself. The new THOR Rotary Ironer saves 6 hours a week. When you give your wife this wonderful speed-ironer you not only make her a present of TIME, but you preserve her youth . . . her health . . . her strength. She sits at ease in front of this electrically heated and operated magical machine . . . and simply feeds in the clothes. It does the work of 10 flat-irons . . . and 4 times as fast. It will do all a large and costly ironer will do . . . yet costs only \$83.50.

Small Payment Insures Immediate or Christmas Delivery

Give your wife this practical and helpful household aid. For a small down payment, and easily taken care of terms, we will make delivery whenever you say. Come in, write or phone us . . . Westmore 2238, or call your nearest Thor Dealer.

Thor Pacific Co.

1017 South Grand
Westmore 2238

Thor's 1929 Contribution to America's Home-Makers

Deserted Rum Yacht Seized

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—An unmanned forty-five-foot dory with a cargo of alcohol and rye whiskey on which customs officers placed a value of \$150,000, was found today by the police launch Patrol, a mile off Roosevelt Island.

The rum boat had aboard 200 twenty-gallon drums of alcohol, stamped "St. Pierre," and about sixty kegs of rye whiskey.

Wound Ignored to Win Revenge

HOUSTON (Tex.) Dec. 11. (AP)—While lying on the operating table of a hospital with his throat cut today, John Francis, Mexican, slipped away from attendants. Someone heard him shout, "I'm going back and get that man."

Wife of Teacher Found Strangled

GRANTON (W. Va.) Dec. 11. (AP)—The body of Mrs. Mary Ann Thayer, 31-year-old wife of a teacher, was found strangled in a room at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Thayer, in a rooming house in Granton.

Bar
Director-
Orchestra

June
Radio Arts
Los A

BRUNSWICK
with
Model 3KP

Tom G
Director-R
San Fr

Burnett's
Biltm
Los A

WILEY B.
720 S. Bro

BARKER
1st at Figueroa



Earl Burtnett
Director—Biltmore Hotel
Orchestra, Los Angeles, Cal.



June Pursell
Radio Artist—Station KNX
Los Angeles, Cal.



BRUNSWICK PANATROPE
with Radiola
Model 3KRO-4395 Complete



Tom Gerunovich
Director—Roof Garden Orch.
San Francisco, Cal.



Burtnett's Biltmore Trio
Biltmore Hotel
Los Angeles, Cal.

BRUNSWICK

Exclusive Pacific Coast Recording Artists

Extend To You

A Merry Christmas



AL JOLSON and SONNY BOY

Now Appearing in the Vitaphone Production

"THE SINGING FOOL"

at the

TOWER THEATER

Los Angeles, Cal.



Two Good Selections on Every Brunswick Record

By These Prominent Pacific Coast Artists
Let their latest Brunswick Records keep the
Holiday Spirit of Happiness in your home.

ON BRUNSWICK RECORDS ONLY—AL JOLSON OF "THE SINGING FOOL"
4033 Sonny Boy—From "Singing Fool"..... (Al Jolson with Orchestra)
There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder—From "Singing Fool"

- 4104 } Happy.... (Burtnett and His Los Angeles Biltmore
Sally of My Dreams (F.T.Voc. Ch.) Hotel Orch.)
4126 } Happy Days and Lonely Nights (June Pursell)
High Up on a Hill Top.... (Comedienne with Piano)
Carnet Passages by Roy Fox
4050 } There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder
My Gal Sal..... (Fox Trots by Gerunovich's
Roof Garden Orch.)
4105 } Where Is the Song of Songs for Me?
Stairway of Dreams (Burtnett's Biltmore Trio)

- 4129 } Doin' the Raccoon (Fox Trots—Vocal Ch.)
Glorianna Stafford and His Orch.
4130 } One Step to Heaven (Charlie Wellman, Prince of Pep
You'll Never Know and His Seven Peppers)
4115 } I Gotta Tell Someone.... (Biff Hoffman with Orch.)
Old Man Sunshine (Little Boy Bluebird)
4100 } A Night at Coffee Dan's..... Frank M. Shaw
Pts. 1 and 2 Comic Novelty

Brunswick

Records - Panatropes - Radios - Panatrope with Radiola

See and Hear Them at the Following
Brunswick Dealers

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726 S. Broadway

BARNES MUSIC CO.
344 S. Broadway

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 S. Hill St.

THE MAY CO.
Broadway, Eighth & Hill

RICHARDSON'S, Inc.
730 W. Seventh

BARKER BROS.
Figueras & Flower

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 S. Broadway

MARTIN MUSIC CO.
734 S. Hill St.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
832 S. Broadway

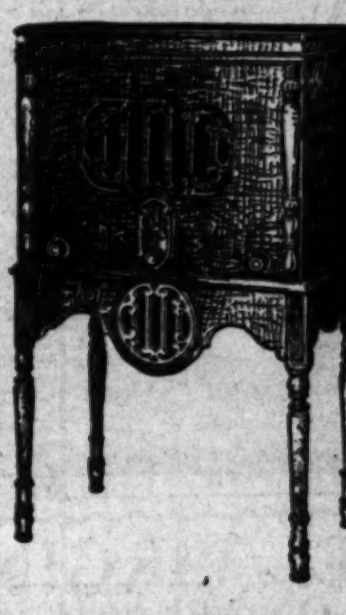
SOUTHERN CALIF. MUSIC CO.
806 S. Broadway



Jesse Stafford
Director—Stafford's Orch.
Loew's State Theatre, L.A.



Charlie Wellman
"Prince of Pep" Radio KHJ
Los Angeles, Cal.



BRUNSWICK PANATROPE
with Radiola—Model 2KRO
\$250. With electric motor \$285



"Biff" Hoffman
Popular Baritone
Palo Alto, Cal.



Frank M. Shaw
Master of Ceremonies,
Coffee Dans, San Francisco.

PARAGUAY RUSHES ARMY TO BATTLEFIELD IN WILDS in Patriotic Tumult as Thousands Enlist and Leave; League Action in Doubt

Shortly thereafter the Asuncion government addressed a formal note to this effect to Secretary Kellogg. Meanwhile, in an address to the conference committee on conciliation treaties, Minister Dies de Medina of Bolivia, scouted suggestions that Bolivia is avoiding the settlement of her present controversy with Paraguay by peaceful means. Bolivia's past record is enough, he said, to prove her staunch approval of arbitration and conciliation.

VIEWS OUTLINED
"Arbitration and conciliation will be the panacea of all conflicts between nations, when the will of these nations shall be honestly directed to guarantee their efficacy," the minister said.
"To every wrong, to every act of violence, corresponds a legitimate reparation, and it is exactly to prevent the former and avoid the latter that international law has consecrated recourse to arbitration as the only means of solving disputes between the processes of peace and justice. Once the dignity and sovereignty of nations has been insulted, however, it seems as if no people in the world up to today have tolerated the humiliation of the affront, furling their flag to replace it on the mast by the ensign of arbitration. This flag shall only shine nobly there where it belongs and the morality of nations placed it; to derive solutions of peace and justice, to unite peoples, not to subject them."

Decision by Victor Maurtua of Peru, chairman of the conference's special committee on the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute, not to call a meeting today, despite the events of the week-end, caused much optimism in conference circles, as it was supposed that the committee had information that the situation between the two disputing countries was not as serious as had been believed.

Dr. Maurtua had announced yesterday that if events should continue to show that in effect a state of war existed between Bolivia and Paraguay, he would call his committee for some action even though answers had not been received to the conference's offer of good offices.

TREATIES GROUP
The conference's committee on conciliation treaties met today to approve a recommendation of its reporter, Jose Pedro Varela of Uruguay, that a subcommittee be appointed to smooth out some of the divergent views regarding conciliation which exist in the various delegations. The United States, Uruguay, Panama, Venezuela, Cuba, Brazil, Chile, Santo Domingo and Ecuador were named to be represented on the subcommittee.

The State Department today issued a statement regarding the communications received from Paraguay and Bolivia on the conference's offer of good offices. It read:

"The Paraguayan government has telegraphed to the chairman of the International Conference of American States on Conciliation and Arbitration accepting the offer of good offices tendered by the conference."

"The chairman of the conference has also received a telegram from the Bolivian government stating that the matter has been submitted to the President and Congress of Bolivia and adding that a definite reply will be sent shortly."

In conference circles it is believed that today's address by the Bolivian Minister to its Conciliation Committee was prepared with the expectation that Bolivia eventually will accept the mediation proposal. In his address the Bolivian Minister dwelt at length on his country's record in the matter of arbitration and conciliation movements, reciting the number of such treaties she had concluded.

BOLIVIAN CHIEF AMERICAN MINISTER
LA PAZ (Bolivia) Dec. 17. (AP)—The American Legation here was the center of a popular manifestation for the United States last night. More than 10,000 persons paraded before the building.

The direct cause of this was publication of dispatches stating that two former American Ministers to Bolivia were making a press campaign in favor of Bolivia and that three American aviators had offered to serve in the Bolivian army.

The demonstration was so insistent that David E. Kaufman, American Minister, was forced to say a few words. He told the crowd that in critical moments Bolivians must realize the greatness of peace and expressed the hope that Bolivia's present difficulties will be settled peacefully.

AIDE OF POPE MAY MAKE PEACE GESTURE
ROME, Dec. 17. (AP)—Monsignor Chiaro, the new apostolic nuncio to Bolivia, is in Rome on leave over the Christmas holidays and it was reported in Vatican circles today that the Pope may confer on him the opportunity of making a move in favor of peace with Paraguay.

It is explained that the Holy See will not take any formal diplomatic step, but merely will invite Bolivia to accept conciliatory offices. It is emphasized that the Pope does not desire to put any obstacle in the way of action by either the League of Nations or the Argentine government, but merely wishes to reinforce the authority of both by moral pressure.

Since the Vatican has no official diplomatic relations with Paraguay, it is stated that it cannot take analogous action at Asuncion. In this respect today's information was at variance with word which came from the Vatican last Friday and which stated that the Pope had instructed the papal secretary of state to use diplomatic influence in both South American capitals.

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Pending his arrival in Paris the Council action reached a dead point. News received in official circles early this evening indicated that there was little change in the situation, but it is considered certain that M. Briand will take further steps in the matter tomorrow.

There is a possibility that he may defer a special session of the Council until after he has made another direct effort to induce the two countries to arbitrate. He is expected to reach Paris about 5 p.m., but it is not regarded likely that he will take any action tonight.

CHAMBERLAIN DENIES DOCTRINE INVOLVED
LONDON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, who has returned from the League of Nations Council

meeting at Lugano, today was asked in the House of Commons whether the Council's action in the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute affected the Monroe Doctrine in any way. "I do not think that action of the Council can be thought in any quarter to raise or challenge for a moment the question of the Monroe Doctrine," Sir Austen said after deprecating the asking of such questions. "I am certain that nothing the League will do can in any way give offense to the United States."

FEARS OF CONFLICT REFLECTED ON MARKET
NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Developments in threatened war between Bolivia and Paraguay were reflected in downward price movements of Bolivian securities on New York markets today. Bolivian government 8 per cent bonds were pressed for sale on the stock exchange and declined in price more than \$5. The government 7 per cent bonds, traded on the New York curb market, dropped about \$2.

Other Latin-American issues were less active in trading and made smaller declines, most of which were confined to fractions.

GONDRON COMMISSION APPROVES NEW NOTE
MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 17. (AP)—The permanent Gondron Commission met here today at the legation of Peru, but confined itself to approving the text of the reply to the latest Bolivian note. The reply, after discussing the reasons presented by Bolivia to explain her refusal to accept the commission's offer of mediation, says: "We regret that the invocations in behalf of peace and concord have not been successful."

BERLIN DENIES SHIPMENT TO BOLIVIA
BERLIN, Dec. 17. (AP)—Authoritative denial was made here today to reports emanating from Santa Fe, Argentina, that a large quantity of war material, including four airplanes of German manufacture, had passed there en route to Bolivia. The report was characterized as a malicious fabrication suggesting that Germany still is making war material, something which is said to be not true.

BOLIVIAN DENIES PARAGUAYAN REPORT
LA PAZ (Bolivia) Dec. 17. (AP)—War Minister Suarez tonight issued an official communique denying a Paraguayan communique of yesterday. The commander of the Paraguayan forces in the Chaco had been quoted as saying that the Bolivians had captured the forts of Valois, Rivarola and Gen. Gens for Aquino, in addition to Fort Mariscal Lopez, but that they were reoccupied by a counter attack.

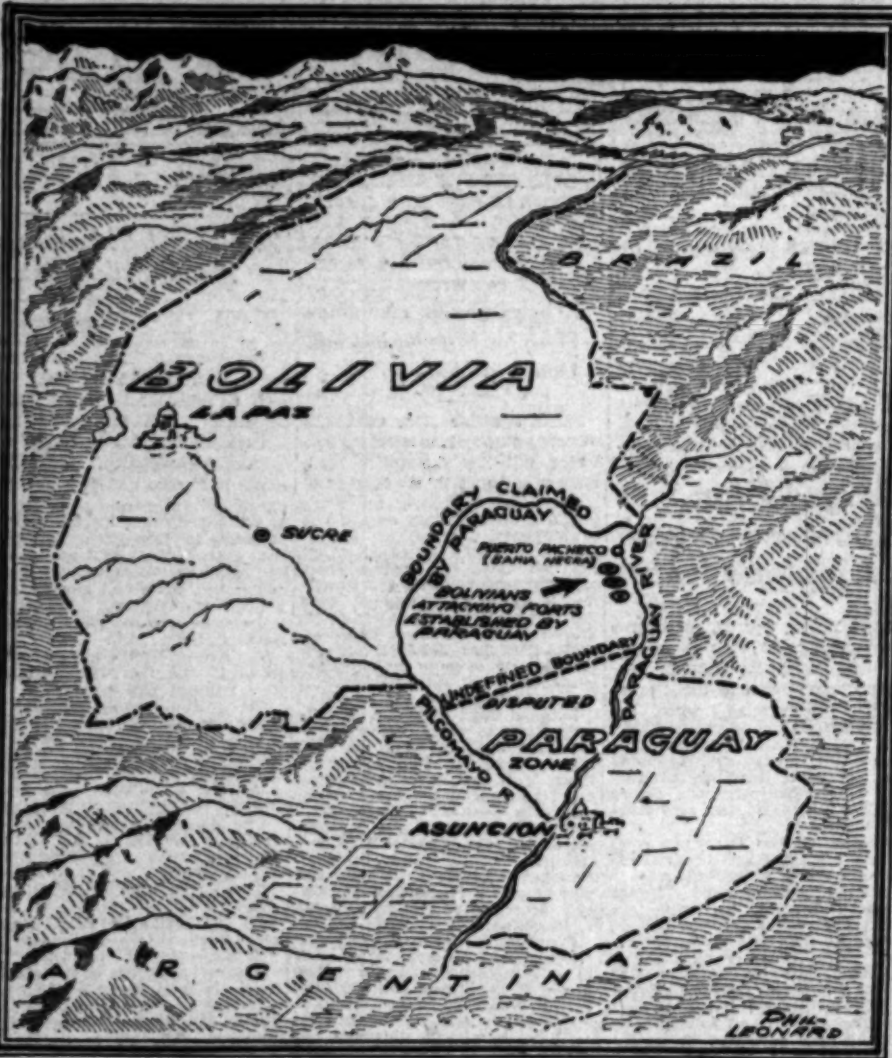
Minister Suarez tonight declared that the Paraguayans never had retaken these forts by force of arms for the reason that the Bolivian forces neither had attacked nor occupied any of them.

He accused the Paraguayans of falsifying the facts in order to hearten the Paraguayan public. He said that the first Paraguayan communique described the retreat of their troops without offering resistance on hearing of a Bolivian advance while two days later a communique on the same incident described a combat lasting several hours. He declared that both were false.

Senor Suarez several days ago announced the capture of Fort Mariscal Lopez, which later was confirmed by dispatches from Asuncion. The Bolivian government had not claimed the capture of the other three forts which were mentioned in Paraguayan dispatches.

FEDERAL AIRWAYS CONTRACTS AWARDED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—Contracts for three short sections of airway, involving lighting and erection of safeguards, have been let this month by the Commerce Department. The air routes covered are the Indiana-Chicago, the Kansas City-St. Louis, and the St. Joseph-Omaha stretches. The route from Cleveland to Louisville was reported completed today by the airways section, while the New Orleans-Atlanta route and the South Bend-Kalamazoo section are expected to be ready in January.

Where Peace of South America is Endangered



Scene of Latest International Crisis
This map, drawn by a Times staff artist, shows the large area in dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay, being claimed by each, over which hostile gestures are being made.

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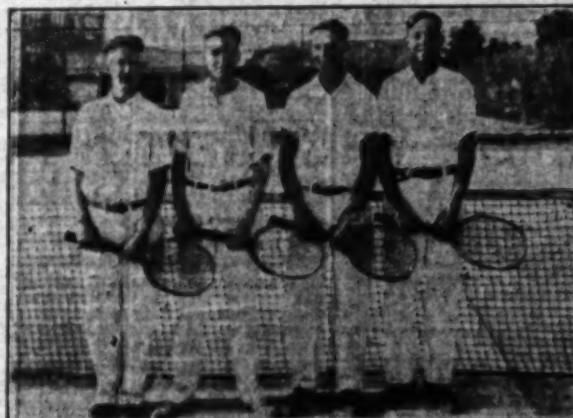
Orange County



NOTED
for the fine
Character
and the
Healthful
Vigor
of

ITS BOYS and GIRLS

Any group of
young people
in this County
is a happy sight
for tired eyes
to see.



Clear-eyed
Clean-minded
Strong-bodied
Youth
And Why?

FIRST—Orange County's all-year climate promoting vigorous health.

SECOND—It's splendid schools and churches, adding the fine mental and moral tone.

While the highest type of American citizenship furnishes the parentage for these boys and girls.



Careful investigation by parents seeking the very best family advantages and environment has brought to this county men and women of culture and refinement, resulting in a delightful, ideal home life.



There is no better place on earth to grow your children into sterling, straightforward manhood and into beautiful, healthy, happy womanhood than in this county so abundantly blessed.

Write the Orange County Publicity Department, Hall of Records, Santa Ana, for Booklet with map showing County Highways.

The Right Sort of Folks Have Chosen
Orange County for a Home
WHY NOT YOU?

Wherever You Want to Live -- Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

VALENCIA ORANGES LEMONS AVOCADOS ARE SAFE INVESTMENTS

Oranges that nestle up against the hillsides, from low as to offer you a great investment. Climate unsurpassed—above the best. Beautiful country homes; congenial cultured neighbors.

City conveniences, plus the joys of country life. Recreation of all kinds within a few minutes drive. Paved highways leading to all centers in the south. Good soil; abundant water supply; packing facilities.



ALL THIS IS OFFERED YOU IN OUR MATCHLESS Orange County

Planting Valencia orange and lemon groves to provide an income while your avocados are coming into bearing. Tracts of one, two, three and five acres—or more—are available with splendid building sites for your country home. Or you can build on the beautiful heights above us and overlook your own property.

We believe in Orange county as a place to live, and we believe in this Hewes Ranch acreage as a good investment opportunity for you.

Drive Out and Investigate!
This Is Worth Your Inspection

No Obligation to Show You and Answer Questions. Please call at Ranch Office for Complete Information.

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D. EYMAN HUFF
Hewes Park
P. O. Box 68
Orange, California



FINANCIAL

NEW UNION OIL ISSUE PLANNED

Capital Addition of 397,993 Shares Announced

Rights Offer on One to Ten Basis Out Shortly

Partial Payment Terms Will be Given Purchaser

Directors of the Union Oil Company of California yesterday authorized the offer to stockholders of additional shares at \$35 a share in the ratio of one new share for each ten of record the 26th inst. The announcement was released by R. D. Matthews, vice-president and controller.

Proceeds from the sale of the stock will be used to increase working capital and for other corporate purposes. Payment for the shares will be spread throughout 1933, beginning with February 15, next, \$5 a share; May 15, \$10; August 15, \$10; and November 15, \$10.

Issuance of the new stock will increase the number of outstanding shares by 397,993, raising the total to 4,379,973. To stockholders, the offer of the additional shares provides an opportunity to increase their investment in the company on favorable terms, or the privilege of disposing of the subscription warrants for cash, which is the equivalent of an extra cash dividend. At \$35 a share, for Union Oil, the theoretical value of the subscription privilege is approximately \$1.75.

Likelihood of stock rights for Union Oil stockholders around the close of the year was announced in The Times on October 7, last, at which time it was suggested that the directors would adopt this procedure of capitalizing on favorable conditions for oil stocks in order to reward stockholders, and to conveniently obtain new capital.

Stock rights also were offered by the Union Oil Company in 1924, stockholders having the privilege of subscribing for new stock at 75 per cent of the market value of the stock to the extent of 5 per cent of holdings. Stock dividends of 10 and 20 per cent were paid in 1918 and 1922, respectively.

Subscription warrants to buy the new stock will be ready for delivery on and after January 12, next.

CLAUDE NEON TO INCREASE CAPITAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Directors of the Claude Neon Lights, Inc., today voted to recommend to stockholders an increase in the common stock from 100,000 to 1,000,000 shares, giving shareholders ten shares of no par stock for each share now held. This will leave 8,000,000 shares in the treasury. It was also announced that preferred stock will be retired at \$110 a share.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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San Francisco	19
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New Issue of Utility Liens on Sale Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (P)—Public offering will be made tomorrow of \$5,000,000 Delaware Electric Power Company 5-1-3 per cent gold debenture bonds priced at 96 1-4 and interest to yield about 5.75 per cent.

The company presently will control, bankers said, through common stock ownership, the Delaware Power and Light Company, which will conduct the entire electric-light and power business in Wilmington and Northern Delaware. It similarly by control transportation properties operated in Wilmington, Chester, Pa., and Virginia.

Offering is expected shortly of \$5,000,000 city of Philadelphia fifty-year 4-1-4 per cent bonds, which were awarded today to a syndicate headed by Drexel & Co.

Acceptances at New High Level

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (P)—Dollar acceptances outstanding November 30 totaled \$1,300,353,725, a new high level for all time, and \$77,633,535 above the October 31 total, the American Acceptance Council reported today. It is believed that the total now approximates the volume of sterling bills in the British market.

The new record total is \$170,865,290 above the total reported November 30, 1927, and reflects a gain for the month of \$22,000,000 in export financing, which now totals \$448,568,588 compared with \$775,652,173 on November 30, 1927. Gains were reported also of \$14,000,000 in bills based on bonds stored abroad or for shipments between foreign countries and warehouse credits.

Big Jim Mines to Boost Capital

A proposal to increase the authorized capital of the Big Jim Mines Company from \$300,000 to \$500,000 with no change in the par value of 10 cents a share, will be voted on by stockholders at the annual meeting to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., on January 8, it was announced yesterday by Edward F. Dolan, secretary.

Plans for acquiring new properties also were announced. Increased capitalization will be used to pay for the additional holdings and to establish ample treasury reserve.

Utility Rights Offer Expected

Directors of Nevada-California Electric Corporation are expected to offer shareholders shortly the right to subscribe to an additional issue of \$1,000,000 in preferred stock at par in the proportion of one share for each ten held, it was learned here yesterday. Warrants are to be mailed about January 10 and will accrue to stockholders of record the 25th inst.

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock was declared payable February 1 to shareholders of record the 31st inst., directors announced.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (P)—Basis advances on some trade buying and covering promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and talk of a steadier spot basis in the South were followed by partial reactions in the cotton market today. Trading became very quiet on the active market was fairly steady, with the active months about 7 to 10 points net higher.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By the Associated Press)

Month	Low	High
January	20.24	20.24
February	20.24	20.24
March	20.24	20.24
April	20.24	20.24
May	20.24	20.24
June	20.24	20.24
July	20.24	20.24
August	20.24	20.24
September	20.24	20.24
October	20.24	20.24
November	20.24	20.24
December	20.24	20.24

NEW ORLEANS

Month	Low	High
January	19.82	19.82
February	19.82	19.82
March	19.82	19.82
April	19.82	19.82
May	19.82	19.82
June	19.82	19.82
July	19.82	19.82
August	19.82	19.82
September	19.82	19.82
October	19.82	19.82
November	19.82	19.82
December	19.82	19.82

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (P)—Spot, quiet; middling, 20.54.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17. (P)—Spot, quiet; middling, 19.82.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

Month	Low	High
December	10.00	10.00
January	10.00	10.00
February	10.00	10.00
March	10.00	10.00
April	10.00	10.00
May	10.00	10.00
June	10.00	10.00
July	10.00	10.00
August	10.00	10.00
September	10.00	10.00
October	10.00	10.00
November	10.00	10.00
December	10.00	10.00

RAILROAD AFFECTED BY DAM

Colorado River Project May Induce Santa Fe to Electrify Portions of Mileage

BY EARLE E. CROWE
Huge electrification programs announced recently by three of the largest American railroad systems recalls the possible effect in this connection of the completion of the Colorado River dam on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system. Electrification of portions of the Santa Fe system, with power coming from generating plants on the Colorado, has been discussed many times during the years of Colorado River controversy.

Officers of the Santa Fe, when questioned on the project, have replied that such a project would naturally depend on engineering surveys to determine the feasibility of electrification on the company's lines, and the cost of transmitting power from any plants that might be built on the Colorado.

STILL IN FUTURE
While it will be some years before hydroelectric plants will be transmitting electrical energy from a dam on the Colorado, the chances are that railroad electrification will be measurably progressed by that time, and more data obtained on what benefits would accrue to the Santa Fe. Sale of power to the Santa Fe undoubtedly would lessen the financial burden of the Colorado project to a considerable degree.

In Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, the territory most likely to come within the radius of Colorado River power, the Santa Fe operates approximately 3000 miles of line. Of this mileage, 800 is in Arizona, 1532 in New Mexico, and 654 in Colorado.

Like the Pennsylvania, the Lackawanna and the Reading, the three railroads preparing to spend large amounts on electrification, the Santa Fe is financially able to handle the cost of such a project. The Santa Fe is one of the wealthiest of American railroads, passing through highly profitable freight territory, and consistently reporting satisfactory earnings.

Atchison's 1927 balance sheet shows cash almost equal to current liabilities and net current assets and government bonds the equivalent of about \$25 a share on the common stock.

FAITH REGISTERED
What the Pennsylvania, the Lackawanna and the Reading think of electrification is indicated by the combined expenditure authorized of \$137,000,000. These plans call for the electrification in the near future of 1425 miles of track.

Electrification enthusiasts regard the decisions of these railroads as significant recognition of the economies of electric operation.

The Pennsylvania alone will spend \$100,000,000 for the conversion to electric power of 325 miles of railroad. Sixty-seven miles of suburban passenger lines will be electrified by the Lackawanna at a cost of \$17,000,000. The Reading will spend \$20,000,000 for the immediate electrification of fifty miles of main line between Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

These projects will increase the electrified mileage in the United States to about 2300. At the end of 1929 the total was only 1449 miles.

Steady Tone on London Market

LONDON, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The stock market was steady today, with buying orders over the weekend in light volume. Industrials were well supported, with talking-machine issues in demand, especially by Vickers; mines were mixed, with Mond Nickel buoyant; tobacco was in good demand. Oils, rubbers, textiles, artificial silk and wireless issues were steady.

The gilt-edged division was steady. Foreign issues were quiet. Argentine rails in good demand and home rails neglected.

POWER COMPANY AUTHORIZES RIGHTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Directors of Northern States Power Company had authorized the issuance of additional Class A common stock to the extent of one-sixth of the aggregate amount outstanding at the close of business on January 1, 1929, it was announced today. Holders of the Class A common stock of record January 1, 1929, will be given the privilege of subscribing to the additional stock at \$100 a share to the extent of one-sixth of their holdings at that time. The subscription privilege will expire February 7, 1929.

MARKHAM NAMED AS MARLAND TREASURER

PONCA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 17. (P)—Baird H. Markham of Ponca City today was elected treasurer of the Marland Oil Company to succeed R. C. Clark, who resigned the position recently. Daniel J. Moran, president of the company, today announced Markham's elevation from the position of assistant to the general manager by the executive committee at a meeting in New York. Markham joined the Marland organization two years ago as assistant to Chester Westfall, then vice-president in charge of public relations.

NATIONAL DAIRY BUYS ICE CREAM COMPANY

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (P)—President T. H. McInerney of the National Dairy Products Corporation announced today purchase of the \$2,225,000 Baker-Evans Ice Cream Company of Cleveland. The purchase was made in stock, 10,000 shares of National Dairy Products being exchanged for the assets of Baker-Evans. National Dairy Products controls the Sheffield farm group of corporations.

OIL PRODUCTION IN VENEZUELA MOUNTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—In November Venezuela produced 11,291,570 barrels of crude oil, or 378,379 daily, a new peak, says O'Shaughnessy's South American oil report, against 10,519,588 barrels a month ago, or 339,320 barrels daily previous peak and 6,677,673 in 1927, or 229,256 daily. Eleven months' production was \$5,628,577 barrels, or 236,055 daily, against \$7,132,329 in 1927 period of 171,054 daily.

J. C. PENNEY PLANS EXPANSION PROGRAM

Opening of 500 additional J. C. Penney stores, in addition to the regular expansion plans for the coming year was announced yesterday by Earl C. Sams, president of the company. It is the plan of the directors of the company to have all of the new stores in operation by September of the coming year, and work on obtaining new locations will begin immediately, it was stated.

LOCAL YULE BONUS LIST AUGMENTED

Trio of Banks Announce Plans for Distribution, and Others in Line

Funds available for Christmas shopping were further increased yesterday with the declaration by a number of banks in Los Angeles of a substantial portion of the year's profits for distribution as a bonus to employees.

Directors of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank authorized the payment of a Christmas bonus which will approximate one-half of a month's salary. Perry W. Weidner, president of the United States National Bank, announced the payment of more than \$8000 to employees, which will also represent one-half-month's salary.

National Bank of Commerce employees are to receive 2 1/2 per cent of a year's salary. Earl C. Land, president, stated, Pacific National Bank, with Pacific National Company, also announced the distribution of a bonus, but details have not yet been made.

The number of airplanes to be produced for 1929 in the United States is estimated at between 18,000 and 12,000.

Plans, off to Orville Wright, 87 years of age, of Dayton, O., who with his brother Wilbur exactly twenty-five years ago made the first airplane flight in history! Just eight seconds in the air. It's a far cry from that day to the announcement of the formation of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation. All this in twenty-five years to the day.

C. J. North, chief of the motion-picture division of the Department of Commerce, says the motion-picture industry is on a much sounder basis financially than ever before. Economy in production of pictures likewise is being practiced to an increasing degree.

The sound picture is the cause of

Kroger Grocery Buys Coffee and Butter Stores

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—The sale of the 300 Consumers' Sanitary Coffee and Butter Stores to the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company is announced for a record price of \$2,250,000, according to R. P. Zedlitz, general sales manager. Total sales for this year are estimated at \$20,000,000.

The stores will be operated under the same name and by the same officials and organization for a period of five years, according to the details of the sales contract. In addition to John R. Roney, who is president of the Consumers' company, the officials of the company are Walter J. Roney, vice-president, and Miss Genevieve Roney, secretary and treasurer.

The Consumers' chain is the final group of stores to be acquired in the Kroger expansion program, according to William H. Albers, president of the Kroger corporation.

Du Pont Capital Increase Voted

WILMINGTON (Del.) Dec. 17. (P)—Stockholders of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. today voted to change authorized common stock to 15,000,000 \$20 par shares from 5,000,000 no par shares. This action paves the way for giving shareholders three and one-half per cent per share for each of 2,811,050 outstanding present common shares. Stockholders also approved issuing 500,000 new common shares for sale to employees.

Directors after the stockholders' meeting authorized exchange of the new stock on January 21, on the three and one-half per cent basis. Although no action was taken in the matter of dividends, it is expected the new stock will be placed on a \$4 annual basis, equal to \$12 on the present shares. The rate on the present stock is \$10 annually, but a \$4.75 a share extra dividend was paid on November 19.

Aviation Concern Names Directors

Election of the following members to the board of directors of the North American Aviation, Inc., was announced yesterday: R. D. Chaplin, chairman, Hudson Motor Car Company; Hamilton P. Covert, director, First National Bank of Portland, Or.; Herbert Fleischacker, president Anglo London Paris National Bank; Thomas Hitchcock, director Curtis Wright Service; R. B. McCormick, president and editor Chicago Tribune; William B. Mayo, chief engineer Ford Motor Company; Frank Phillips, president Phillips Petroleum Company; James Richardson, partner James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.; and James A. Talbot, president Richfield Oil Company.

EARNINGS OF LOEW THEATERS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (P)—Loew's, Inc., owner and controller of vaudeville motion-picture theaters throughout the United States, today reported earnings of \$8,568,162.12 for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1929, after the deduction of all charges, depreciation and Federal taxes. The amount was transferred to the company's surplus. Earnings in the fiscal year of 1927 were \$6,794,205.19.

KUBALE SELECTED TO COACH CENTER

DANVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 17. (P)—Edwin Kubale, who was graduated from Centre College in 1924 after playing in every minute of every football game for four years, has been selected as head coach of the Centre football team to succeed Boise Potthoff, resigned.

Kubale, whose home is in Fort Smith, Ark., is now assistant coach at Texas Christian College.

NIGHT FLYING ON INCREASE

American Mail, Express and Passenger Planes Cover 15,000 Miles Nightly on Regular Schedule

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR
(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Airplanes, including mail, express and passenger planes in the United States, are flying approximately 15,000 miles a night on schedule operation. This is in sharp contrast to the European operations, in which there has been virtually no night flying.

According to the American Air Transport Association, only two routes in Europe provide night flying at this time—one from Berlin to Konigsberg, and the other from Belgrade to Bucharest. However, it is expected that next year night flying will be started between Paris and Berlin, Paris and London, and London and Brussels. Plans are being made now to light these airways for night work.

The longest lighted airway in the world is the San Francisco-New York route of 2880 miles.

The United States Bureau of Standards, among others, is now at work perfecting an instrument which will tell exactly the distance from plane to earth. When this is completed, night flying and flying through the fog will be made safe.

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The sound picture is the cause of

Toole-Tietzen to Give Bonus

Declaration of a \$25,000 Christmas bonus to be divided among over 200 employees of Toole-Tietzen & Co., members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, was announced yesterday by officials of the company.

Toole-Tietzen & Co. maintain offices in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. Other of the company are connected by a private wire system.

Beverly Hills Hotel Company

First Closed Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Due December 1, 1943

Salient Investment Features

- (1) The Company, organized to acquire the famous Beverly Hills property in Beverly Hills, is a subsidiary of The Interstate Company, a national organization, operating hotels, newstands, lunch and dining rooms in railroad stations; soda fountains in department stores, etc., in 35 states.
- (2) These bonds will be secured by a closed first mortgage on a 10-acre site fronting on three boulevards in the heart of Beverly Hills, together with the main hotel building, bungalows, service buildings, etc.
- (3) Land and buildings have been conservatively appraised at \$1,706,647, making this issue less than a 53% mortgage, without considering the value of furnishings and equipment, which are pledged as additional security.
- (4) Based on past record of operations, net earnings are estimated at over 2 1/2 times the maximum interest requirements on this issue. The net worth of the Interstate Company is in excess of \$4,000,000, and its net earnings for three years have averaged over \$308,000 per annum.
- (5) A quarterly sinking fund beginning March 1, 1929, will operate to retire over 80% of this issue prior to maturity.
- (6) Bonds are exempt from California Personal Property Tax in opinion of counsel, and interest is payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%.

Price 100 and Interest, to yield 6 1/2%

These bonds are offered subject to the issuance of a permit by the Commissioner of Corporations of the State of California.

Call, phone or write for descriptive circular.

BLYTH, WITTER & Co.

Fifth Floor, Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.
215 W. Sixth Street
Los Angeles
Phone MU 7171

NEW YORK LONDON BOSTON ATLANTA PORTLAND

PARADISE 308 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.
LONG BEACH 304 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.
SANTA ANA 417 First National Bank Bldg.
SAN DIEGO 1016-12 John D. Spreckels Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA 245 San Marcos Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO NEW YORK LONDON BOSTON ATLANTA PORTLAND

BANKS, HUNTLEY & Co.

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
12th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TR 9161
1652 Vine St., Hollywood

A. M. Clifford

Investment Counselor
and Financial Analyst

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Conducts special investigations and analytical research work.

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We are Bond Merchants —Not Brokers

BONDS and Stocks can be bought through two kinds of organizations both of which have a legitimate place in the investment field.

Brokers buy and sell securities on order, charging a commission on each transaction. Bond merchants buy securities in large quantities and then sell them, at a reasonable profit, to their customers.

We are bond merchants, selling investment securities which we have first bought outright with our own money. We are much like merchants in other lines except that our "merchandise" earns interest for us until it is sold. Therefore we can afford to operate on a margin of profit much smaller than that required by the average merchant.

Our service, of course, goes beyond the sale of securities. We are also prepared to render competent counsel on investments, to analyze holdings, to supply investment data, and to keep customers informed concerning important developments in connection with their securities.

Conservative investors are invited to write for our latest bond list and our interesting booklet, "A Dictionary of Investment Terms."

R.E. WILSEY & COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
422 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone: FAber 4101
CHICAGO NEW YORK

BALABAN & KATZ CORPORATION
5 1/2% Serial Notes
1930-1938
(no other funded debt)
65% of Common Stock owned by Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation.
Net earnings 7.9 times total fixed charges.
Assets \$3,335 for each \$1,000 note.
Land owned on State Street (Loop District), Chicago, alone valued in excess of total funded debt.

To yield 5.75%
BOWES BROTHERS & COMPANY
724 S. SPRING ST., TELEPHONE TRINITY 5141 • LOS ANGELES
311 SUTTER ST. • SAN FRANCISCO

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Complete Statistical Report on
SIGNAL OIL & GAS

DAILY BROTHERS, Inc.
Established 1912
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
STOCK DEPARTMENT
200 ROOSEVELT BUILDING
Seventh and Flower TRINITY 6681
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Sales executive who has a sales organization of proven ability can make attractive connection with prominent established community developer. A good record of past performance is necessary to qualify.
Address D A T, Box 442, Times Branch.

Our Bond Department offers a complete investment service dealing in Corporate, Municipal, and Government Bonds.

Announcement
WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT
MR. C. WESLEY HALL
HAS BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH THIS FIRM AS
MANAGER OF THE BOND DEPARTMENT
OF OUR SAN DIEGO OFFICE
Toole-Tietzen & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES CURE EXCHANGE
VAN NUYS BUILDING, LOS ANGELES
TRINITY 9111
JOHN D. SPRICKS BLDG.
SAN DIEGO
PRINCIPAL 2222
Our Bond Department on the Ground Floor in each city maintains a complete quotation board service with wire connections covering the New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles Exchanges.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Trading on the San Francisco Stock Exchange was again dull and listless, with a small turnover. The volume was only 45,000 shares, the lowest of the year for a five-day period. The market value also hit a new low.

The industrials were irregular and losses were common throughout the list. Koster Radio opened weak at 36, rose to 37, and then reacted to close at 36, on 10,000 shares. The American Company closed at 10 1/2, and closed at 10 1/2, on 10,000 shares. The market declined from 10 1/2 to 10, on 10,000 shares. The market value also hit a new low.

The banks moved within narrow limits. First National closed at 12 1/2, on 10,000 shares. The market value also hit a new low.

STOCKS
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Sales totaled 44,974 shares, valued at \$1,388,064, previous day, \$2,854 shares, valued at \$87,081. Total sales, valued at \$1,396,845. Total sales, valued at \$1,396,845.

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LOS ANGELES CURB
With the volume of trading somewhat diminished, irregular price fluctuations characterized the resumption of the week's operations yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Contrary to the trend of the parent board, the number of advances on the day outnumbered the losses and such recessions which occurred were but fractional.

MacMillan Petroleum continued to play a large part in the market turnover and jumped a point to 41 to close later at 40 1/2. Mexican Bank of Commerce continued to trade actively and eased fractionally to 49 7/8. Fokker gained 5-8 to 18 7/8. Sales totaled 116,520 shares valued at \$513,885.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bearish Symptoms in National Markets Depress
Prices in Local Trading

Uncertainty and general uneasiness, coupled with a weakening undertone manifested in other security markets, forced the level of prices downward yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The New York market, influenced by the fear of tighter money conditions as the year draws to a close, fell off considerably and undoubtedly played a large part in determining the trend of the local market. Trading opens here after New York has been in session two and one-half hours.

All of the major oil stocks participated in the general liquidation but the losses at the end of the day did not exceed 1-1/2 points. A few of the lower-priced oils moved forward, influenced principally by specific conditions pertaining to each company or drilling progress. Trading in banks, industrials and utilities was slowed up substantially as quotations fell off in sympathy with the oils.

Union of California, strong in the morning, suffered from profit taking as directors announced subscription rights to stockholders. From a high of 53 3/4 this issued slumped to a close at 52 5/8, down 1-1/8 points net. Union Associates, despite a low at 52 1/2, rallied to end at 53 1/8, off 1-8 net. Standard of California and down 1-3-8 to 50 5/8 and Richmond, 1-1-8 to 44 1/4. Rio Grande lost 5 points to 150 and the new stock broke 1-1/2 points to 32 3/4. Barnardall sagged 1-2 to 39 3/4. Pacific-Western jumped to 23 and ended at 22, up 1 point net.

Oilmore Oil was a feature of the lower-priced issues and jumped to a new high at 14 1/2. The close was at 14 for an advance of 1-1/4 net. Officials believe that the movement is due to a recognition of valuable leases the company has recently acquired. Buckeye, still under the influence of pending negotiations for sale of the company, which has been freely rumored, firmed up 5 cents to 1.85 Mascof gained a like amount to 3.10.

California Bank dropped 1-1/4 points to 123 1/4 and Los Angeles First National, 1-2 to 122. Transamerica eased 1-8 to 127 3/4. Pacific Finance and Pacific National slumped 1-1/2 and 1 point, respectively, to 67 and 58. Emaco Derwent maintained its new high level at 250.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were \$22,222,222, an increase of \$1,111,111 over yesterday's clearing of \$21,111,111.

CLEARINGS
1934. 1933. 1932.
\$22,222,222. \$21,111,111. \$20,000,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

NEW YORK RATES
NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Foreign exchange clearing. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84 1/2; cable, 4.84 1/2; 30 days, 4.84 1/2; 60 days, 4.84 1/2; 90 days, 4.84 1/2; 120 days, 4.84 1/2; 150 days, 4.84 1/2; 180 days, 4.84 1/2; 210 days, 4.84 1/2; 240 days, 4.84 1/2; 270 days, 4.84 1/2; 300 days, 4.84 1/2; 330 days, 4.84 1/2; 360 days, 4.84 1/2.

LIBERTY BONDS
(Quotations in dollars and thirty-second fractions by the Bond Department, Bank of Italy N. Y. & S. A.)

First 2 1/2% 100 1/2
First 3% 100 1/2
First 3 1/2% 100 1/2
First 4% 100 1/2
First 4 1/2% 100 1/2
First 5% 100 1/2
First 5 1/2% 100 1/2
First 6% 100 1/2
First 6 1/2% 100 1/2
First 7% 100 1/2

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First 4% 100 1/2
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First 5% 100 1/2
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LIBERTY BONDS
(Quotations in dollars and thirty-second fractions by the Bond Department, Bank of Italy N. Y. & S. A.)

First 2 1/2% 100 1/2
First 3% 100 1/2
First 3 1/2% 100 1/2
First 4% 100 1/2
First 4 1/2% 100 1/2
First 5% 100 1/2
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Security	Price	Yield
AMERICAN NATIONAL RY. CO.	96	4.72%
ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE CO.	100	5.00%
MINNAPOTA POWER CO.	96	5.25%
WATSON WATERWORKS & ELEC. CORP.	97	5.75%
STANDARD TELEPHONE CO.	95	6.00%
AMERICAN CAR CORP.	96	6.25%
AMERICAN JOURNAL, Inc.	97 1/2	6.35%

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Trading was dull and prices generally lower. Total sales were only \$1,000,000. The market was generally lower than the previous day. The 4 1/2% U.S. bonds were 100 1/2. The 4 1/2% U.S. bonds were 100 1/2. The 4 1/2% U.S. bonds were 100 1/2.

Bond	Price	Yield
U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 1938	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	100 1/2	4.75%
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U.S. 4 1/2% 1948	100 1/2	4.75%
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U.S. 4 1/2% 1950	100 1/2	4.75%
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U.S. 4 1/2% 2021	100 1/2	4.75%
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U.S. 4 1/2% 2026	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 2027	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 2028	100 1/2	4.75%
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U.S. 4 1/2% 2097	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 2098	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 2099	100 1/2	4.75%
U.S. 4 1/2% 2100	100 1/2	4.75%



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EXPANSION...

to meet LOCKHEED'S growing production requirements

IN 1927, the LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT COMPANY started in a small factory in Hollywood with FIVE EMPLOYEES and only 3500 square feet of floor space. During that year THREE PLANES were built.

In March, 1928... to meet the growing demand for LOCKHEED Vega Monoplanes the factory was moved to Burbank, where 20,440 square feet of factory space were available.

By July, 1928, the plant had expanded to 34,190 square feet... in October another increase to 40,850 square feet was found necessary... while new factory construction now in progress will give LOCKHEED an additional 7000 square feet... or a total of 47,850 square feet before the end of the year.

LOCKHEED has grown from 5 employees and a production of 3 planes in 1927... to 50 planes and 150 employees, 40% of whom are regularly working overtime, in 1928... and is now facing a 1929 production schedule of a minimum of 200 PLANES, to sell at an average price of \$15,000 per plane. This will give you an idea of the rapid strides LOCKHEED is making in the aviation world.

At the present moment the site of the LOCKHEED Aircraft Company's eastern assembly plant is being selected. It is expected this new factory unit will be in operation within a short time after the first of the year.

LOCKHEED'S remarkable growth has been based solely on PERFORMANCE under any and all conditions.

LOCKHEED Aircraft Company is a well established organization, amply financed and recognized among the leaders of the aviation industry. Its STOCK, in our opinion, should receive the careful consideration of every investor interested in this new era of transportation.

Our new circular describing LOCKHEED will be available for distribution Thursday. A copy will be mailed you, without obligation, on request.

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MUTUAL 8396

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1928.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

Urban Developments Get Attention



Delegates Look Over Plans

CITY PLANNING BODY MEETS

Problems of State's Growing Centers Before Conference Group's Annual Session Here

Major problems presented by the growth of California cities were considered and action taken to deal with some of them at the fifteenth annual California Conference on City Planning held yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce Building here. Nearly sixty persons representing more than thirty-five cities from Sacramento to Los Angeles participated in the meeting.

The assembly initiated a movement to bring about a conference of city planners with the State Highway Department to agree upon plans for major State highways where such highways are affected by city planning. It endorsed the amendments proposed to the State Planning Act by the committee created by Gov. Young for the purpose and headed by David R. Faries of Los Angeles.

Legislation creating a board of adjustment to act under the State zoning law was approved by the conference. It also endorsed an enabling act to remedy zoning commission troubles. New officers for 1929 were elected with Faries as chairman and Edward D. Landels of Oakland, vice-chairman, heading the official group.

The controversy between street-bond interests and investment bankers centering around the Matson Act, which affects the business of both groups, was explained to the conference by James E. Beebe. The conference took no action in the matter.

State Director of Public Works Meek made the principal address of the all-day session and in it outlined the State Highway Department has just completed itself to a minimum 100-foot-right-of-way for major arteries of the State highway system, such right-of-way to have a fifty-six-foot graded width and a forty-foot paved width to accommodate four moving lines of traffic. A minimum of eighty feet for any State highway right-of-way has been set up, he said.

Meek said that major State highways approaching major cities should have a 120-foot-right-of-way, a seventy-six-foot graded width and a sixty-foot paved width to accommodate six moving lines of traffic. He proposed that city planners have jurisdiction along such highways for three miles outside city limits work to this end. He proposed also that city planners direct State highways around the main business sections of cities through which the highways pass so through and city traffic will not conflict.

"I see a ribbon city extending from San Francisco to San Diego along the State Highway and we must plan to meet traffic conditions," he said.

C. C. Hines of the Chamber of Commerce was host at a chamber luncheon-entertained the planners. C. R. Cheney of Fresno was secretary of the conference. Faries conducted the sessions.

CEMENT PLANT INQUIRY SOUGHT

Council Committee Plans to Ask Prosecutor Quiz

Many from Pacific Palisades Area Voice Protest

Pipe Line from Quarry Said to Threaten Property

Action looking toward an investigation of the Santa Monica Mountains cement plant situation was taken by the City Planning Committee yesterday afternoon, when it was decided to recommend to the Council that the City Prosecutor be instructed to determine if any city ordinances are being violated.

While the committee in session here, United States Senator Shortridge and Congressman Crall made verbal protests in Washington to Assistant Secretary Robinson of the War Department and Gen. Jadwin, chief of the Army engineers, against plans for a cement plant in the Santa Monica Mountains with an eight-inch pipe line extending into the ocean for use in loading boats.

Shortridge and Crall, according to telegraphic advices received here last night, were assured that when an application is made to construct the plant and pipeline is filed in Washington action will be withheld to give all interested parties an opportunity to be heard.

The committee acted on a resolution introduced by President Bonelli, who also is chairman of the committee. The other members are Councilmen Webster and Lewis. The committee report will come before the Council probably tomorrow.

Two resolutions by former Councilman Shaw, now a Supervisor, were ordered filed. One resolution asks that the Council express an opinion to the War Department condemning the application of the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company to construct an eight-inch pipe line to sea near Santa Ynez Canyon.

WHAT THEY THINK

Bonelli and Webster voiced the opinion that the Council, by doing so, would overstep its jurisdiction. The other resolution proposes that an ordinance be adopted prohibiting the erection of cement plants in any part of Los Angeles other than the harbor district. This the committee decided is too broad.

A number of speakers from the Pacific Palisades region appeared to protest to the committee. They are Mrs. Sylvia Morrison, vice-president of the Women's Forum of Pacific Palisades; Martha Martin of the Pacific Palisades Property Owners Association; Thorwald Siegfried, attorney for the plaintiffs; and Arthur C. Verga, attorney for Harry Sexton and others.

Mr. Siegfried tried unsuccessfully to obtain an expression of opinion on the matter from the committee. He engaged with Mr. Bonelli in a lengthy discussion of legislative bodies, as well as the propriety of the Council communicating with the War Department on the subject. At last Mr. Siegfried pointed out that it is obvious that the pipe line application is a first step toward establishing quarries and grinding machinery in the mountains.

Mr. Verga said his clients own 120 acres adjacent to the property of Alphonsus Bell, who seeks the pipe-line permit. He said the limestone deposit, which estimates place at \$200,000, runs within 300 feet of Beverly Boulevard. The cement plant is established, he said his clients' land, now valued at \$10,000 an acre, will become worthless for residential purposes. However, there being a group of pipes, Mr. Verga said, he will be forced to quarry that in order to get some value from the land.

Creation of the proposed cement plant, Mr. Verga added, will destroy \$100,000,000 worth of property, and the sooner the proposal is killed the better for the community, as the menace of the plant has halted all building.

OPPOSITION SHOWN

Mr. Siegfried read a number of letters opposing the plant, which he said represented all the land corporations of the vicinity.

Mr. Martin read a letter from R. C. Gillis of the Pacific Land Corporation, who said the project is not passing on the merits of the contention, he holds the opinion that the proposed development will be a cloud of distrust over the residential and educational activities of the territory.

Mr. Bonelli said that under his resolution the City Prosecutor can investigate and determine if the operation of a rock quarry, the mid-night laying of a stretch of pipe line and other activities are in violation of ordinances and, if such a violation is discovered, that official can proceed to halt them.

Retiring School Head Gets Surprise



Staff Prepares Tree for Leader

Left to right—Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Mrs. Ada Annett and Miss Rae MacDonald.

EDUCATORS BECOME PUPILS

Annual Institute Opens With Many Events on Program, Including Some Amusement

School-teachers of Los Angeles are having their chance this week to act like school children. Many of them, according to several department heads of the superintendent's office, are taking advantage of the opportunity.

The opportunity is occasioned by the annual meeting of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Institute which has scheduled more than sixty different group meetings, with day and night sessions in various parts of the city.

ROCK PLANT AT DUARTE FORBIDDEN

Supervisors Refuse Plea of Company for Permit to Construct Crusher

There will be no rock-crushing plant erected near the village of Duarte so far as the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is concerned.

The board yesterday denied the permit of the L. F. De Harpette of the last hearing on the matter.

Testimony was submitted to the board to prove the opposition of the citizens against it, despite the word of officials of the company that the plant would be dust and sound-proof. They even offered to post a bond as a guarantee against any objectionable features.

Residents of the district contended that the plant would be a menace and arrest development of the area.

Among the protests was a strong objection from the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association, which maintains a large tuberculosis sanatorium in the neighborhood.

A letter also is on file written by County Health Officer Pomeroy in which he stated that in his opinion the operation of a rock crusher in the vicinity of the sanatorium would be a menace to bedridden patients.

Two-Gun Hero Fights Against Oil Refinery

William S. (Bill) Hart, among the first of the two-gun motion-picture heroes, doesn't want an oil refinery within 500 yards of his ranch gate at Newhall.

This was indicated yesterday when the erstwhile screen actor sent a communication to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors protesting against the erection of the refinery.

Hart told the board that if such a plant is erected as proposed, it will ruin his ranch property.

The location the actor objects to is property owned by M. J. Trumble on the east side of the Southern Pacific Railway tracks.

Residents and property owners numbering 114 at Newhall signed a petition which urges the Supervisors to designate the properties in question as an industrial section.

After hearing the complaint action on it was postponed until the 24th inst.

Banker Flying to Mexico City in Own Plane

Theodore T. Hull, president of the Pan American Bank of California, yesterday left Los Angeles on a flight to Mexico City in his own plane.

Hull hopped off shortly before noon from the American Aircraft Corporation field on Mesa Drive. According to Mrs. Hull, the Los Angeles banker will return by plane at the end of the week.

RUSSIAN FARCE TOLD TEACHERS

Speaker Says Communism Steals Nation's Smile

Red Regime's Experiments Held Total Failure

Others Talk to Institutes; Today's Program

Communism, after eleven years of trial, is a total failure in Russia and the people are the most disheartened in the world, Paul Harvey, lecturer of note, told public-school educators at the Polytechnic High School auditorium yesterday, the meeting being one of the seven general sessions calling together 12,000 city teachers for a three-day institute in as many sections of the city.

Harvey has just returned from several months of intensive study of conditions in Russia under the Communist regime.

"The present government of Russia will continue, in my belief, until the Red Army and the secret police face about and say, 'We won't do this any more,'" the speaker declared.

MORE SPIES THAN CARS

"Secret police of the Soviet regime were fractional compared with the vast army of spies working under the present government. Every one is looked on with suspicion. Only the Red Army, which controls the firing squad, appears at ease. Spies have vanished from the faces of government officials and peasants. The former are strained, fearful; the latter apathetic, utterly hopeless."

"The government is able to carry on only because of Russia's magnitude and richness. Of the 130,000,000 people, only 750,000 are Communists. But the masses dare not whisper a protest; bureaucracy's dead hand is strangling initiative."

"The new government farms, equipped with electricity and the most modern machinery, are bound to fail. They are resisted from the people; operated in competition with a peasant who is trying to farm without equipment, and recent telegraphic reports show that vast grain fields, 100,000 acres in extent, under government operation, have been set on fire."

NEED DAWES PLAN

The speaker declared he believes conditions will grow worse before they improve, and that at last a Dawes plan will have to be worked out for Russia as it had been for Germany.

"The housing problem is appalling. Vast, barn-like structures have been erected in the cities where married and unmarried are living without a vestige of privacy. They are insanitary, lacking in every modern convenience," Mr. Harvey continued.

"There are a few good schools in the cities. They are conducted mainly to teach Communist ideals. The instructors are enthusiastic; sincere, perhaps. But their purpose is to break down family life. It is opposed to the Communist plan. Little children are being taken from parents at 3 or 3 years of age, that they may know no family ties."

Teachers of high schools assembled at Trinity Auditorium to hear Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Illinois, discuss the chances and certainties of education. National legislation for all children under 16 years of age and better equipped teachers, was strongly urged.

SAENZ TALKS

Dr. Paul Saenz, University of Chicago, sketched ancient culture for the benefit of educators in the classical section at the Belasco Theater, and B. F. Knight, University of Iowa, talked to teachers of physical culture at the Belmont High School.

Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, organist and student of the eclectic in music, discussed Italian opera at the memorial auditorium of the Hollywood High School where Hollywood teachers gathered.

The afternoon was devoted to sectional meetings held in many sections of the city where an intensive discussion of special subjects were held.

Prof. Moises Saenz, secretary of education in Mexico, was the chief speaker at the Adult Education Association dinner last night at the Masonic Club. This was the only evening session of the institute.

The need for adult education in Mexico to supplement that for children of school age was the subject discussed by Prof. Saenz, who, according to Harry Shafer, assistant superintendent of schools who presided.

TEACHERS HEAR COLD CURE

Dr. Sansum and Other Notables Address Educational Convention on Health Topics

That one level teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in water and taken at two-hour intervals for six hours will cure a cold, and the elimination of bread and meat from the diet and substitution of vegetables, milk and fruit juices will lower blood pressure, were the outstanding points in the address of Dr. W. D. Sansum, made to the 2000 teachers who assembled in Patriotic Hall yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Sansum, one of the leading diet specialists in America, came from Santa Barbara to tell teachers the causes and cure of acidosis and high blood pressure. He threw in the cure for common cold, which he said came from Johns Hopkins University, for good measure.

"If the cold is coming on at night, then take two level teaspoonfuls of soda in a glass of water at two-hour intervals. That dosage should insure freedom from the affliction by morning," Dr. Sansum declared.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers at the morning and afternoon sessions of the health institute, which are part of the teachers' institute meetings throughout the week were Dr. John N. Foreman, professor of epidemiology of the University of California; Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, assistant professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Warren Fox, Pasadena health officer; Mrs. Susan H. Dorsey and others.

Discussing "The Psychology of Health and Good Looks," Dr. Woellner told his audience that no amount of cosmetics and primping can make an unhealthy person really good looking. He advised his hearers to eat sufficiently of what-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)



by Harry Carr

M. COOLIDGE didn't see it all when he recently urged Congress to provide a week-end summer home for the President of the United States.

The selection of Washington as the national capital was the worst flimflam real estate game ever perpetrated on the American public. There is not one reason why it should be there and about a million why it shouldn't.

It is stuck off in an inconvenient part of the United States; it is built on top of an unhealthy, miasmic swamp; the climate is simply horrible; and they finished the job by building the town at the back door instead of the front door of the Capital building. Which was, perhaps, a deserved and ironical comment.

The fathers of the nation should have postponed the building of the capital city until Los Angeles got started.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

It is not an exaggeration to say that much legislative foolishness is to be laid at the doors of the Washington climate. In the suffocating heat of a Washington summer everyone is tired and irritable and unable to think straight. Had the national capital been in Hollywood, everything the government did would be distinguished by high enlightenment, sweet reasonableness, profound penetration and august wisdom. Well, well, heaven knows it was not our fault.

A ROYAL BATTLE

Those who have spent years writing of the shot-out, injured royal families of Europe will be found hastering to revise their opinions. No one ever fought a gamer fight against the grim reaper than England's King. And no one was ever supported by so many fervent good wishes for his health and recovery.

HELP! HELP!

Among the terrors of our modern age is the terrifying news that Mrs. Peete is planning to publish a book called "My Life in Prison" in event that she is paroled. There isn't much prospect that she will win her release; but, whether it comes now or later, we have to go on and on with this book hanging over our heads.

HIS LAST BOOK

The last book written by Charles F. Lummis is now in the book stores. Irrespective of its high literary quality, it will stand as a monument to the courage of a game man. Some of the poems in "A Bronco Peepers" were written when Lummis, counting the days of life that were left to him, I heard him read aloud the poem to the Apache Geronimo, and his humor and gentle irony did not fail.

Lummis, like so many other students, profoundly admired that tough old Apache who was among the great soldiers of the world. And, at that, not really a war chief, but a medicine man. Just as was Sitting Bull.

SOLDIERS ARE BORN

The essence of "Army strategy is an instinctive knowledge of time and distance, coupled with a sound foundation of common sense. For this reason military genius sometimes crops out in men who have not been trained in military technique; and fails to show in many who have been so trained. It is a feeling rather than a process of conscious deduction.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUTLIN



"I'm willin' to believe most of the idiots around here got that way by fallin' on their heads when they were little, but not when there's two of 'em in the family."

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EXPOSE SLATED BY NORTHCOTT

Youth Promises Disclosures on Witness Stand

Says He Will Surprise His Own Relatives

Case to Open at Riverside After New Year

Gordon Stewart Northcott yesterday announced that he will take the witness stand in his own defense when he faces trial in Riverside on January 2 on a charge of having murdered four boys on his Winochee chicken farm.

At that time, the 21-year-old youth asserts, he will make "revelations that will disclose far more than has been exposed to date."

"I have been considerably at sea because of the hysteria surrounding my case, but I am now laying plans to bring out every phase of this case in chronological order and will startle some of my own family even when I take the witness stand," Northcott said yesterday when interviewed in the County Jail.

The accused boy butcher expressed a desire to be taken to the Riverside Jail, where "I can at least have the satisfaction of being in the same building with my mother," he said. Mrs. Louise Northcott, accused jointly with her son of the murder of Walter Collins, 9-year-old Los Angeles boy who has been missing since last March 10, will be tried with her son January 10 on that charge.

Yesterday J. Clark Sellers, criminalist; Rex. Welch, Los Angeles City Counselor, and Dep. Dist. Atty. Pauline of Riverside spent several hours in conference at Riverside going over evidence in the case and putting it into shape for the forthcoming trial.

Wife Accuses Him of Kicking Goat to Death

William Percy Hobbs got his wife's goat and kicked it to death, according to Mrs. Louise Isabelle Hobbs in a contested divorce session on trial yesterday before Superior Judge Hasky.

Mrs. Hobbs asserts that Hobbs kicked her pet goat until it died. Hobbs answers that he gave the animal away to a neighbor because he was in no position to care for it. The husband declared that on the day he and his wife became separated he found his goat by accident in the morning and when he returned he found his wife had moved and taken all of the furniture. He was forced to sleep on the bare floor that night, he said.

Mrs. Hobbs accuses her husband of striking her.

Contest Planned in Monkey Bite

Laurel P. Grant and his wife Lita do not intend to pay Mrs. Anna Maurer \$5000 because their monkey bit her, at least not without a legal fight.

This was indicated yesterday when the Grants appeared before Superior Judge McComb and asked that they be allowed to defend the suit brought against them.

Grant and his wife had failed to appear when the suit was called and a default judgment for the \$5000 was entered against them.

It seems now there was a mixup in dates, according to the Grants. Their plan was granted.

The Grants assert the monkey got away and went to call on Mrs. Maurer, who picked it up and it bit her, therefore they are not liable for damages.

JULIAN REFUSES NEW TESTIMONY

(Continued from First Page)

Key moved for the dismissal, according to the records, asserting that the prosecution's case was hopelessly muddled by various contradictions and the loss of exhibits and important papers.

RECORD DELETED

Yesterday Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart went before the court and had the original record in the Keyes-Julian bribe case transcript deleted where a "Judge Hahn" was mentioned and the name of George Contreras substituted. In that connection, Contreras, former chief of the investigation bureau under the Keyes regime said:

"When the Julian and Lasker cases were brought before the District Attorney's office for investigation they were turned over to a detail of investigators headed by Charles Rimmer, and passed completely out of my hands. Rimmer was assisted by other members of the staff, but they worked independently of my department."

"At the time the indictments were returned against Keyes and seven others, charging conspiracy and bribery, and the testimony before the grand jury revealed that I had visited the Getroff tailor shop, where the asserted crimes are declared to have been committed, I admitted then and I admit now that I was at the shop on two or three occasions."

"The exact dates are unknown to me at present, but I went there to meet Keyes because I had been so instructed. I had some business in my office that needed his advice and I met him there. At one time I had a dinner engagement with him and took my car and drove with Keyes to the dinner. I met the other Getroff through these meetings, and the others mentioned in the charges I have known for a long time."

"I never knew the younger Getroff, and did not know that there was a son named Dave connected with the store until I read it in the newspapers."

DID NOT KNOW OF SON

"On my visits to the tailor shop I never heard any case of any kind discussed by anyone present."

"There is a grave mistake in the charge made on the grand jury record. The original copy contained the phrase: 'How did Judge Hahn get into this?' It was changed to read 'How did George Contreras get into this?' Then follows the answer by the witness: 'I don't know, but he held a few conferences with me. I don't know what the nature of his conference was, or anything of that sort. I know he used to call up Capt. Wallis, but I don't know what connection he had with the case. I was trying to meet him, call him on the phone and dickering with this same case.'

"I have never talked with Capt. Wallis over the telephone from any office at any time. I have not seen or heard of him since the Hahn case, and am barely acquainted with the man. I never used the telephone in the Getroff tailor shop on any occasion, and the witness who made such a statement before the grand jury is not telling the truth."

"I have spent fourteen years in law enforcement in Los Angeles county, and I defy the grand jury or any other investigating body to prove or show any discrepancies or mismanagement in the department which was under my supervision."

McNabb to Rule on Ship Libel

Decision probably will be made today by U.S. Atty. McNabb as to whether the government will bring a formal libel action against the steam yacht, Premysl, said to be a rum ship. The master of the ship, Capt. James Keegan, recently was arrested on a San Francisco indictment for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, in connection with Joe Parenti and about twenty others. Capt. Keegan is to be returned to San Francisco for trial.

SANTA SENDS BAGGAGE AHEAD

Railroad Service Already Overtaxed



Miss Babe Combs and Part of St. Nick's Luggage

IF YOU want to know whether Santa Claus is coming to Los Angeles this year ask any of the boys around the luggage rooms at the railroad stations and they will tell you.

The annual Christmas rush is now on and has been for some days. According to statement made by G. B. Sheffield, baggage agent at the Arcade Station, the amount of Christmas mail, express and baggage handled this year will exceed that of last year by 25 per cent.

On every Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific train rolling in or out of Los Angeles there is from one to three extra cars piled high with Christmas gifts and letters. It is estimated that on account of the Christmas season 350 extra express and mail cars will be handled.

To handle the enormous amount of extra work occasioned by this season it has been necessary to place seventy-five additional men in the baggage rooms.

Boy at Play Run Down by Autoist

While he was playing football in the street in front of his home yesterday, Robert Hagroes, 8 years of age, of 202 North Hobart Boulevard, was struck by an automobile driven by Harry C. Nelson of 4483 Beverly Boulevard. The boy was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where it was said that he suffered a concussion of the brain, a possible fracture of the skull and probable internal injuries. He was removed to Hollywood Hospital.

WORKS BOARD BUYS SPARK ARRESTER

The Board of Public Works yesterday ordered from the Rees Blowpipe Manufacturing Company a spark arrester for the city incinerator, located in Vernon. The price is \$2300. Five bids were received, the highest being \$4482. The spark arrester is being installed at the solicitation of the Vernon Council, which asserts that smoldering paper flying from the incinerator caused eight fires in the past year. The contrivance must be built to order.

RUSSIAN FARCE TOLD TEACHERS

(Continued from First Page)

presented him. "The man who puts over education in Mexico," "Mexico is not a nation. It is a country. It has no national life, as yet; it is a people. All the disturbing conditions are the effort of the people to become a nation; to become welded together as a whole," the speaker said. "With the 6,000,000 adults of mixed blood, who are not so rich as the Indian, who has a cultural background of his own and a spiritual life, and with another 4,000,000 who are in need of education, the problem of adult education is acute."

SPEAKERS TODAY

Benjamin F. Biedose will discuss teacher's management of her finances at Philharmonic Auditorium today. Secretary of Education Serna of Mexico will address the group assigned to Polytechnic High School auditorium.

Secondary school teachers will be addressed by Dr. Frank Bohn of the New York Times at Trinity Auditorium this morning, while progressive education will be discussed by several speakers at the Metropolitan High School under the leadership of Dr. Elizabeth Woods.

The classical section at Belasco Theater will again be addressed by Dr. Shorey; teachers of physical education will hear Dr. B. F. Knight at Belmont High School; Hollywood teachers will attend the meeting addressed by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, and elementary school clerks will meet at the Tenth-street school auditorium.

All meetings open at 9:30 a.m.

TEACHERS IN STUDY ROLES

(Continued from First Page)

teachers of the city schools. The last three days' sessions will be participated in by the 10,000 county school teachers.

The institute was established more than thirty years ago by a State law. The yearly programs are the result of many months' work by hundreds of teachers who have been appointed to the duties.

Miss Elizabeth Hayes, a school-teacher of Edmonton, Can., gave old horses in order that she may personally see them humanely destroyed or placed in good homes where they do light work.

RELAXATION NEEDED

"In these strenuous days one of the great needs of school-teachers is to learn how to relax," said Mrs. Dorsey. "The habit of relaxing the body and mind, if only for a few minutes each day, and the eating of the right kind of food are two of the main requisites for health and longevity."

"Public health is the foundation of the strength and happiness of a nation," declared Dr. Fox. "Every one should be interested in the promotion of public health. In spite of California's low mortality rate there is still room for improvement in this State, as evidenced by the fact that of the fifty-eight counties in California only twenty-three have health departments, and only eleven of these departments work full time."

Morning and afternoon sessions will be conducted until and including next Friday, and speakers will include Dr. H. D. Barnard, W. B. Sansum, Walter Wessels, Lloyd Mills, A. R. Irvine, Oscar Reiss, H. D. Talon, Herbert O. Barnes, H. F. Hawkins, Isaac H. Jones and others.

BROADWAY STORE GIVES UP "SECRET"

Mystery Improvement Proves to Be Attractive Lunch and Coffee Shop

For many weeks customers of the Broadway Department Store, Inc., have been curious to know just what was taking place back of the long, tall partitions near the Fourth-street entrance. Now the secret is revealed. After months of investigation and scientific planning the Broadway's new fountain lunch and coffee shop, with its seven modern horseshoe-counter units, has been formally opened. This installation, one of the finest in the West, takes the place of the old garden tea room on the Broadway roof.

"The fountain lunch and coffee shop is an ideal and not just another coffee-shop idea," said Malcolm McNaghten, president of the Broadway.

The innovation, with a seating capacity of 108, is in keeping with the new American tempo of speed and limited menus of highest quality foods for the shopping public as well as of the business world. It is the fulfillment of an earnest desire on the part of the Broadway owners to render a genuine service. A most unusual departure in fountain and coffee-shop operation is evidenced in the selection of twenty or more girls who have had no former experience in serving the public. They have received special Broadway training. Only women cooks will prepare the foods, with the result that all foods will be uniformly good over periods of time, and any necessary changes in the organization will cause no deviation in the quality of the foods served.

There will be no shouting of orders, clatter of dishes or odor of cooking. All breads and pastries will be prepared in the store's own pastry department. Elevators and automatic runways expedite service. Tips will not be accepted by employees. The counter and cabinet work have been hand carved in modernistic designs and are of American walnut. A completely equipped serving-room extends the entire length of the units at the rear. This in turn is served by a modern kitchen in the subbasement. All dishwashing is done in the subbasement and relayed to the serving-room by elevators and conveyor belts. Breakfast will be served after 7:30 o'clock in the morning, arrangements having been made for the opening of the Fourth-street entrance at that hour.

Since the establishment of the air service in Alaska, there have been 300,000 miles of flying, 1000 passengers and 30,000 pounds of freight carried by air without loss or injury.

Doubling the Delights of Swimming

Even the longest, heaviest hair can be dried in a few moments by the electrically warmed breezes provided in a Sani-Dri Hair Drier.

Drying hair the Sani-Dri way promotes hair health. The natural oils which promote hair beauty are stimulated to flow freely. Constant massage of the scalp while hair is being dried brings these oils to the surface and makes the hair lustrous and beautiful.

Patrons of every pool equipped with Sani-Dri hair driers thoroughly appreciate this hair drying service.

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Sani-Dri Hair Drier

EVERY PUBLIC WASHROOM NEEDS SANI-DRI FOR HANDS AND HAIR

Another New Idea in Gifts for Men...

ENSEMBLE CHESTS of Tuxedo Accessories....

Confidence in the correctness of his accessories would encourage many a man to wear his dinner coat with greater frequency. Wives and sweethearts may now assure this. An ensemble of Tuxedo Accessories, in the specially designed gift chest we have originated, will satisfy his desire for impeccable smartness on semi-formal occasions. Each chest is furnished with the accessories which you individually select for him—assembled, as you desire, from the following: Shirts, \$3.50 to \$6. Krementz stud and button sets, \$4 to \$20. Scarfs, \$2.50 to \$12.50. Vests, \$6 to \$20. Hose, 75c to \$3.50. Neckwear, \$1 and \$2.50. Gloves, \$3.50 and \$5. Suspenders, \$1.50 to \$4. Handkerchiefs, \$1 to \$3.50. A presentation unique and individual! Complete ensembles from—

\$23⁷⁵ to \$77

HARRIS & FRANK

637 SOUTH HILL STREET

IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Simplifying A HOME PROBLEM

WHAT could be easier? ... Instead of the tiresome home washing you simply gather the soiled clothing together and phone AXridge 0151. And what could be cheaper? ... 12 pounds for 50 cents ... actually less costly than doing it yourself. Cheaper and better ... the facilities of the world's largest and finest laundry simplify this home problem for you.

12 lbs. ECONOMY DRY WASH 50¢

EXTRA POUNDS 4¢

Delight Laundry Inc.

5873 Woodlawn Avenue AXridge 0151

Bankers Identify Woman as Passer of Checks Forging Name of Keyes

WEIRD CHECK STORY LEADS TO ARREST



Ruth H. Horne

NONSUPPORTER SENTENCED

Because Federico Gonzales, 39 years of age, 421 Alpine street, refuses to support his two children, Bella, 5, and Macario, 3, he must serve two years and five days in jail.

Yesterday Municipal Judge Baird imposed the jail term when Mrs. Gonzales testified that Federico had said she had the last money she would ever get from him.

Deputy City Prosecutor Margit told the court that Gonzales had contributed only \$8 during the last year.

Judge Baird ordered that he be sent to the county road camp and that \$2 a day be paid to his wife.

charges now against her, she eventually may be sent to the psychopathic ward for observation.

A letter was found among her effects indicating she is obsessed with the idea that Keyes was stealing her letters from the mails and in other ways persecuting her, and that she had written to Henry Ford about the matter.

When arrested shortly after noon yesterday the woman first gave her name as Mrs. Jeanne D'Arc, but later admitted many aliases. Her arrest ended a search that began last September when she deposited checks bearing the name of Keyes in three different Pasadena banks for approximately \$13,000.

She drew a sum from these accounts before the forgery was discovered. Last Saturday she admitted depositing a check for \$2410 in the West Hollywood Bank, 1133 Santa Monica Boulevard, that bore Keyes' signature.

LEADS TO ARREST

The \$2400 check deposited in the West Hollywood Bank led to the woman's arrest yesterday. After the deposit was made, the bank officials ascertained that it was drawn on a bank in which Keyes had no account and notified the authorities.

Strangely enough, the woman left her correct address, an apartment at 6439 Sunset Boulevard, and officers were placed on guard at the place.

It was found that she had rented

the expensive apartment last Saturday, allegedly paying the rent for it with a check drawn against her recently established account. She did not appear, however, all day Sunday, and it was not until afternoon yesterday that she put in an appearance. Deputy Sheriff Bogardus, Cook, Morley and Capt. Hanby participated in her arrest.

In the apartment, the officers declared, they found a mass of papers and a mailing list which indicated the woman may have written to various well-known men throughout the country.

The woman is about 40 years of age. She asserted she made her living as a magazine writer, but a few minutes later admitted that she had offered no literary contributions for sale for a number of years.

FIVE TAKEN AFTER CHILD GIVES CLEW

Arrests Made in Hold-up as Result of Girl Calling Greeting to Bandit

When Dorothy Hoffman, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Carrie Hoffman, 1219 South Record street, called "Hello uncle" to one of the bandits robbing the store of Frank Smalley Saturday, she gave officers a clew that yesterday resulted in the arrest of three men and two women as robbery suspects.

Those taken in custody gave their names as Edward Bleich, 26 years of age, 2813 1-3 Trinity street, said by officers to be the man called "uncle" by the child; Clara Bleich, 31; Phillip Bleich, 20; Hazel Kimball, 20, and Robert L. Lund, 25. The two Bleich men are charged with robbery, while the other three are held only as suspects.

At the time of the Smalley store robbery at 4310 Union Pacific avenue, the Hoffman girl had been sent to the store to make some purchases for her mother. Then the robbery occurred, two bandits entering and taking \$12 from the till. As they were leaving the child spoke to the last one to leave. Further questioning of the girl resulted in the arrests.

BUILDING TO BE AIDED BY PENCIL SALE

Sunday-school Children Turn Salesmen to Back Project in Japan

Scores of Southern California Sunday-school boys and girls of all denominations will become pencil salesmen this week to raise funds for completion of a national headquarters building for Sunday-school work in Japan.

Japanese Sunday-school authorities have raised \$75,000 of \$150,000 needed for the building, to be erected in Tokyo, with the promise that American Christians would contribute the other half.

A large consignment of specially decorated pencils that will be distributed among Sunday-school pupils for sale to swell the fund has been received.

Dr. Rinaldo Wins New Victory in Diploma Fight

A temporary order restraining the State Board of Medical Examiners from proceeding with the hearing of the case of Dr. Eugene Rinaldo, Los Angeles physician, asserted to be a "diploma mill" graduate, signed by Superior Judge Gates will remain effective until the 27th inst.

The Board of Examiners was recently blocked from going ahead with its proceedings against Dr. Rinaldo by an alternate writ of prohibition signed by Judge Gates which enjoined the medical body from taking any further action. The writ of temporary injunction was made returnable yesterday. When the case was called it was continued until the 27th inst., at which time the board must show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

The temporary restraining order was granted the physician on the ground that the complaint against him is faulty.

Burglar Gags Woman, Then Steals Purse

Harbor police last night still were looking for the burglar who early yesterday entered the bedroom of Miss Edna Douglas of 583 Fourteenth street, San Pedro, and after wrapping the young woman's head in a sweater to smother her outcries, took her purse of \$35 and made his escape.

Miss Douglas succeeded in removing the sweater and called Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Herring, with whom she resides. They called Policemen Thompson and Mason, but search for the housebreaker was fruitless. The burglar first threatened Miss Douglas with a pistol, she said.

MARNE GUNS TO PLAY FILMS

War Relics Entering Sound Pictures



Baclanova Inspects Stand of Rifles

Russian actress, who is to be featured in a new talking picture being filmed in Hollywood, shows J. S. Stenbridge, studio firearms expert, how the enemy was checked at the Marne. The gun she holds is one of 200 rifles salvaged from the bloody battlefield. The studio now has an arsenal of 5000 guns.

GUNS which barked in the Battle of the Marne during the World War will have their reports recorded in a new sound film now under production in Hollywood.

The 300 rifles saw actual service in the hands of soldiers during the famous engagement. They were salvaged and brought to Hollywood to make the sound scenes of the battles in the production more realistic.

Baclanova, Russian actress who is to be featured in the picture, inspected the rifles yesterday. The salvaged firearms are to be added to the studio's arsenal, which already contains more than 5000 guns.

Mrs. Carolyn G. Penderay of Maquoketa, Iowa, elected to be a member of the Lower House of the Iowa Legislature in the recent election, is the first of her sex in that body to become a member of that body.

DAM-SITE CAMP BIDS RECORDED

Low Tender on San Gabriel Buildings \$66,000

Accommodations Required for 800 Men

Structures to Remain as Recreation Center

Bids for the construction of buildings for the workmen's camp below the site of the huge San Gabriel dam, opened by the Board of Supervisors yesterday, disclosed that Fred F. Greenfield had submitted the low bid for the work. His figure was \$66,000.

Plans and specifications upon which the bids were submitted call for a dining-room, kitchen and warehouse, a recreation and commissary building, a boiler house and two-room cabins to shelter 800 men.

The buildings will be erected for the men who will work on the big dam. After the dam is completed the camp will remain as a permanent recreation camp for citizens of Los Angeles county, according to Chairman McCallan of the board.

"While at first glance Mr. Greenfield has submitted the low bid, a study of the other bids with their alternates may disclose a lower bid," Supervisor Graves declared. "In general the bids are very satisfactory and close together. We have referred them to the food-control department for analysis and the contract will be let at an early date," he added.

Contractors submitting bids on the work were: George E. Miller, \$66,210; C. E. Williams, \$72,407; Fred F. Greenfield, \$66,000; Hunter & Lippman, \$67,924; A. O. Nelson, \$78,760; Fisher-Ross-McDonald & Kahn, \$69,850; Granger & Miller, \$81,008.

Doctor Drops Manslaughter Term Appeal

Dr. Frank L. Burleigh, Burbank physician, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Jack Stachel, a janitor, yesterday dismissed his appeal in Judge Aggeler's court and it was reported he will be taken to San Quentin Friday.

Dr. Burleigh is under sentence of from one to ten years. He pleaded self-defense.

PROTESTS PUT OVER Hearing protests against the improvement of Spaulding avenue between W. 10th and San Vicente boulevards, and against the lighting of Sixty-fifth Place between Western avenue and Cimarron street were continued yesterday by the Council until January 14 and January 16, respectively.

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Several publishers filled with the Christmas spirit offer a reduction on subscriptions when ordered as gifts, which reduction Bullock's offers you.

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San Francisco Chronicle

Week-End Trips

—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.



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The Week Before Christmas... no school... happiest holidays of the year... Children are joyful, dutiful, eager, anticipating the wonderful day, Christmas! Give bright, new things to wear!

A hand-made dress for baby, \$1.95, \$2.95; Gertrude, \$1.95; Sacque, \$2.50, to \$4.95... A hood or toque, \$1.50 to \$1.95; Embroidered Crib Sheets, \$2.95, \$3.95; Cases, \$1.50, \$1.75, handmade... For Toddlers—Creepers, \$3.50 to \$5.95. Sweaters, \$3.95 to \$6.95... Handmade Frocks, \$3.95 to \$5.95.

For the Child, Tu-tu-Six—a new little frock of Dimity, Batiste or Voile, \$1.95, \$2.95. A Button-on suit for the small boy of 2, 3 and 4 years, \$1.95. Sweaters, \$1.95.

A New Hat for the Junior Girl, \$2.95. Slipover Sweaters for the Junior Girl, \$3.50.

For the Boy—Felt Slippers, Hilo brown or blue with harmonizing plaid collar, soft padded sole. Sizes 11 to 13 1/2, \$2.25. 1 to 6, \$2.50. 6 1/2 to 10, \$2.75 pair.

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INDUSTRIAL THINKING, PLUS

San Franciscans are doing considerable worrying about the industrial future of their city, according to reports from the north. The San Francisco Chronicle declares that the success of Los Angeles and other Southern California cities in attracting industries is due to the fact that people here are "thinking industrially"—by which it means, apparently, that there is united and concerted effort to build up industry.

"In cities that go ahead industrially the people think in terms of industry," says the Chronicle. A hint that an industry is casting eyes toward the Pacific is the signal for action. Whoever gets the tip passes it along hot and everybody gets busy. . . . They do not wait for the industry to come. They go out and drag it in."

The paper comments that this habit of industrial thinking has not been established in San Francisco because "at first San Francisco did not have to. Everything was tossed in San Francisco's lap. Geographical center, climate, scenery and a ready-made harbor, and the fine, brave spirit of the old pioneer days, all are San Francisco's heritage."

What the Chronicle says is true as far as it goes, but the analysis appears incomplete. The history of the growth of industry in Los Angeles shows that it has had more factors than one; and "industrial thinking" was forced on this community by the necessity of providing for an immense population that insisted upon coming here to live. One of the attractions was an industrial area free from layoffs caused by either weather or strikes, in which a chosen occupation could be pursued without paying tribute to racketeer or other labor tyrant.

It is nearly a score of years now since Los Angeles became, definitely, an open-shop city. It became so at a time when San Francisco, with equal or greater natural advantages, was known from coast to coast for its thralldom to the unions and for union dominance of politics. Los Angeles began to offer to manufacturers and to workers alike, industrial freedom and its concomitant, industrial peace, under conditions which guaranteed freedom for labor and for the employers of labor.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association early adopted a policy which differed from the open-shop policy of somewhat similar organizations elsewhere—it insisted upon the payment of a fair day's wages for a fair day's work as much as it insisted upon freedom of contract. It fought strikes, and it fought the conditions which produced them. It declared for the square deal and set up machinery for providing it.

Another step taken by Los Angeles at about the same time which also had a tremendous influence upon industry was the provision of a harbor. San Francisco had a harbor carved out by nature; Los Angeles manufactured one, and did a good job of it.

In recent years San Francisco also has set itself to get rid of the deadening influence of unionism, and has had a measurable success. The open-shop movement there has routed the unions in several political and industrial battles, and as it grows stronger San Francisco, too, will increase its industrial attractiveness.

Los Angeles in recent years has not found it necessary to "go out and drag it in." It created the conditions in which industry could flourish, and called the attention of the world to these conditions, in addition to those already spoken of, is a large population of consumers educated to support home industry. This education is still proceeding; it has been a difficult task because so large a proportion of the community had its buying habits already fixed before it came here. It has been carried on by the merchants often at considerable cost to themselves.

Another condition which has led to the upbuilding of local industry is, of course, the high freight rates charged by the railroads, but this condition is general throughout the country.

Los Angeles has forged ahead in industry because it has been "industrial minded" plus. It will retain the lead it has gained so long as it retains the favorable conditions.

REGULATING THE UNIVERSE

Included in the aircraft regulations proposed for the city of Los Angeles is a requirement which, if its language is correctly interpreted, will compel every aircraft which flies over or alights in any part of the city to have a city license. A Department of Commerce license, required by the Federal government for planes in interstate commerce, will not suffice; it isn't good enough. The author of this brilliant scheme for gathering all the aircraft business of a continent into the hands of a small group of bureaucrats at the City Hall should be immortalized in a brass statue.

If Los Angeles can enforce such a rule, it is pointed out, so can every other city, and a plane starting out for an extended trip will be so plastered with licenses that it can't get off the ground. One of the things that make city government so costly and so inefficient is the disposition to adopt an ordinance every time any of the governing body discovers something not to his liking in the conduct of his neighbors. Los Angeles would get along better if its commissions attended to strictly city business and quit trying to regulate the universe.

GOLF AND RELIGION

Prominent preacher recommends golf as an adjunct to wholesome Christianity. The links that bind to the faith. Paul was able to finish the course. It is usually an honest game and an open one and the breaks are for the just and unjust alike. Also it is a game which the pastor may indulge without having the trustees or stewards of his neck.

DEFYING THE LAW

Apportionment is something that politicians will discuss up to a certain point. But when it means a change in the old order and a possible shifting of a Congressman out of his job they find themselves intensely interested in something else. It may be mandatory, but it isn't important. So they forget it.

LEE SIDE O' LA

BY Lee Shippey

HERE'S a new broom factory in Pacoima which has a history. Not long ago a Hollywood man bought the building and didn't know what to do with it.

At the beach one day he shared a seat with a stranger who seemed to have nothing to spend but time. They fell into conversation, and finally the stranger told his story. He had served seventeen years in the Moundville penitentiary in West Virginia for murder, had been released with a new suit, a little money and a ticket to California, and had just arrived.

The Hollywood man has only seven or eight children, so he has time to take interest in other people's affairs. He also has a heart which is not of the 6% order. He took the ex-convict home with him, and liked him, and next day, as he was driving out to look at his new property, took him along and engaged a cabin for him at a near-by auto camp.

"I'll see you through a month," he said. "By that time, you ought to have a job. In the meantime, look over this building of mine and see if you can suggest a good use for it. If you can show me how I can use you to profit you won't have to look elsewhere for a job. I don't care what you've been. I'm only interested in what you are and want to be."

So many of our cold-blooded, dollar-chasing business men are like that.

Sweeping on to Success

The ex-convict looked the plant over for a day. Then he said: "I've decided what I'll do with our building. We'll start a broom factory. I learned broom-making in the pen."

The business man thought it over. Having a house full of children, he realized that even the vacuum cleaner will never put the broom out of business.

So he bought the machinery and had it installed. Now the factory is operating and doing well. And one of the brooms it puts out, appropriately, is called the Good-Will broom.

NO NOISY INAUGURATION

Commercial Washington is clamoring for an elaborate inauguration, full of old-time splendor, and seeks to set aside President-elect Hoover's plea for a simple one. Senator Sackett of Kentucky suggests that Congress determine for itself just what kind of ceremony should be held, and that when the style is set it should be made permanent. This, however, is not likely. The man who is to be inaugurated President has the inherent and traditional right to say how much noise may be made on that occasion, and without doubt Herbert Hoover will have his will in his particular case. There will be no noisy inaugural on March 4.

Jefferson rode to the Capitol on horseback without a single attendant, hitched his horse to a post and walked to the inaugural platform alone. His three immediate successors made no objection to frills and fireworks, but rather seemed to enjoy them. Lincoln's inauguration was rather a simple affair. Roosevelt wanted no fuss made over him. He broke a precedent by not going to the White House with his predecessor.

Extravagant inaugural balls were for many years hectic features of Presidential office entries. Sales of tickets to these affairs generally paid all inaugural expenses. But Wilson abolished the inaugural ball, and Hoover is not likely to restore it.

The picture of President Coolidge taking the oath of office for the first time on his grandmother's Bible under a kerosene lamp in the quiet of his old Vermont home long will remain in the minds of Americans. Nor was the inauguration for his second term an affair of great display, it being devoid of the old familiar trappings. According to the Associated Press report of the event, the inauguration was conducted "with a velocity that shattered many precedents," and the parade went by in an hour.

The Hoover inaugural probably will be as simple as the Coolidge ceremony, but it will awaken plenty of patriotic fervor, even though not accompanied by jazz and general hullabaloo.

PACIFIC NOT ON THE LEVEL

The great Pacific Ocean has been found to have a different level from the Atlantic. One thing comforts us: our water is higher, not lower. Naturally this discrepancy was discovered by the East. Just what is to be done about it is not stated.

The Department of Agriculture has been making the charts and maps that show our ocean to have out-tricked the one on the eastern border. The Hydrographic Office of the Navy lent its help to the farmers in their findings. They were both assisted by the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce and Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior.

With this impressive array of testimony, we have to acknowledge that we have been caught with the goods! The westerner is not alarmed, for at least his ocean is not short in its accounts. It has a balance like its adjoining shores in fruits that is able to help feed the less favored. Our big cup runs over.

While both our growth in populations and touchdowns are on the right side of the ledger, these things naturally make the easterner a trifle suspicious in finding his ocean also in the red.

California accepts this extra water

PEN POINTS

That desire to kick the pants of foolish and joyous youth isn't inspired by superiority, but by envy.

The cave man hid weaknesses, but no slay inspired in the jungle beasts a fear that lasts until our day.

The popular girl has few real advantages. She just gets ten strings of imitation pearls for Christmas instead of one.

By all means educate the girl. Somebody must qualify to do the spelling for financial wizards who dropped out at the fourth grade.

The chief difference between a public links golfer and a private club golfer seems to be in the waist measure.

The smaller apartments seem too expensive, but think how much you save by not having room for visiting relatives.

Science knows everything except why the prehistoric mammoth's teeth lasted this long without tooth paste.

Americanism: Feeling superior to other nations because Fate gave us such a big apple we can't eat the core.

It's just as well that the meek inherit the earth. Nobody else would stand for the inheritance tax.

Battleships are those big things some people need to pacify the Navy Yard vote in his district.

If he quarrels with his sweetie just before Christmas, you can't tell whether it's a result of hot blood or Scotch blood.

Usually you can tell just by looking at a couple, that they would like to call their dumb maid a butler.

Another good way to increase company all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving religious questions are not acceptable.

Orip isn't like a bad cold. Orip is what you have if you know you won't be docked for time out.

Fable: Once an office man got the afternoon off and didn't want the forenoon getting ready for it.

You just think the play isn't given by the original New York company because you can't imagine New York standing for anything so puny.

Correct this sentence: "A passing grade is good enough," said the parent, "and you must not neglect your outdoor play in order to study."

The high cost of living doesn't prevent some people from continuing to buy their popularity.

The man who believes a good beginning maketh a bad ending is a natural born pessimist.

RIPPLING RHYMES

Walt Mason

A LITTLE SLEEP

It's pleasant, as we sow and reap, to know that night will bring a round or two of balmy sleep, to heal each smart and sting. 'Tis the reward of those who toil at heavy, grievous tasks, who swing the ax or plow the soil, or carry crates and casks. Their bones are aching when day is gone; but they can stretch themselves at length, and sleep until the dawn. No nightmares plague such men in slumber; they know no haunting dream; they sleep like babies who are dead, till morning whistles scream. And then, refreshed, on stalwart legs they seek the groaning board, and many quarts of ham and eggs within their belts are stored. And having eaten, they discuss the woes of those who toil; they'd travel in a gilded bus and own nine wells of oil; they'd like to live like profiteers and have no harder chore than clipping coupons from the news. A few of these big husky chaps may reach the heights some time, and have a thousand bucks, perhaps, where now they have a dime. And they will have their hard-boiled shirts, and ties in green and pink, and call on startled soda squirrels for all the costly drinks. And they may ride in padded cars with shock absorbers four, and smoke the tailor-made cigars by which King Edward swore. And having nothing much to do, their muscles to exhaust, they'll toss and groan the long nights through, and vote their wealth a flop. Your lunks may make a shining heap, but they are not much good if you can't go to bed and sleep and snore like sawing wood. I'd rather have the workman's rest, his dreamless, calm repose, than any sort of treasure chest the wakeful Croesus knows.

RADIO AND INSANITY

There are now fewer insane patients in Alaska than at any time since the Klondike gold rush, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Insanity generally was described as caused by the long winters and isolation from human society. Miners, trappers and reindeer herders were its victims. Radio and airplanes have reduced this malady, physicians at Juneau declare. Practically all the distant camps have radios to tell of events around the world and diffuse entertainment. Almost daily airplanes may be seen in every section of the territory, bringing letters, newspapers and supplies to the most isolated settlements.

God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen

This favorite Christmas song is another of the carols to be sung upon the streets of Los Angeles on Christmas Eve by 15,000 singers under the direction of the Playground and Recreation Commission. Other carols will appear in this column of the complete set makes an authentic collection of the tide songs.

1 God rest you merry, gentlemen. Let nothing you dismay.
 2 From God our heavenly Father, A blessing rich and gay.
 3 Now to the Lord sing praises, All ye who here are gay.

4 God rest you merry, gentlemen. Let nothing you dismay.
 5 From God our heavenly Father, A blessing rich and gay.
 6 Now to the Lord sing praises, All ye who here are gay.

7 God rest you merry, gentlemen. Let nothing you dismay.
 8 From God our heavenly Father, A blessing rich and gay.
 9 Now to the Lord sing praises, All ye who here are gay.

10 God rest you merry, gentlemen. Let nothing

Lane and Marty Krug Return From East



SPORTS

Los Angeles Times



TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1928.

RS BANK ON DEFENSE AND LOM'S PUNTING

Armand Emanuel Faces Wild Bill Cox Tonight

TECH PLAYERS WORK IN RAIN

Downpour Fails to Keep Men from Practice

Punting and Signal Drill Feature Workout

Everybody in Good Shape But Red Luna

ATLANTA (Ga.) Dec. 17. (Exchange)—Old Papa Gloom, whose activities with a wet blanket have spoiled many a party, did his best to keep the Tech players from enjoying their first practice session in preparation for their invasion of California.

This afternoon the squad donned uniforms and stood about under the grand stand until 3:30 waiting for something to happen. Outside it was raining torrents. The players were divided into small groups practicing just what sort of punting practice Coach Alexander would call for when the Tech men arrived.

Bill Alexander, head coach of the team, who has been in the city since last night, was seen at the practice.

and has risen to the captaincy through several considerable handicaps, since he has suffered two serious injuries in automobile accidents during his time in college as well as his time in the field.

Coincidentally the election of Muller was announced today that the Glenn S. Warner award, established this year by an anonymous donor, had been made to Robert F. Sims, '28, halfback of Long Beach. The award consists of an annual gift of a wrist watch to the outgoing senior who is the best in his position on the team.

Coach Warner

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Coach Warner

Two-Thirds of Grid Ducats Are Sold

PARADISE (Cal.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Jack McKenna, assistant graduate manager of the University of California, announced today that the Rose Bowl is nearly two-thirds sold out for the New Year's Day football struggle between California and Georgia Tech. At noon today, he said, 45,000 tickets had been spoken for, leaving approximately 25,000 to be disposed of between now and game time, two weeks away.

MULLER IS CARD CAPTAIN

San Francisco Lad Will Lead Stanford Football Team Next Year

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 17.—Donald F. (Mash) Muller, '28, was today elected captain of the 1929 Stanford football varsity. The successor to Bill Hoffman is a San Francisco lad, and one of Coach Warner's best ends. He played on the left flank during most of the season, shifting to the other end after John Preston came back into the line-up. Muller has been a great fighter in his position, and has risen to the captaincy through several considerable handicaps, since he has suffered two serious injuries in automobile accidents during his time in college as well as his time in the field.

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LIGHT-HEAVIES IN OLYMPIC GO

Downtown Arena Stages Last Program This Year

San Francisco Boy Favored to Defeat Lumberjack

Both Boxers Held Crown as Amateur Champions

BY PAUL LOWRY

Boxing's 1928 fadout at the Olympic arena and "Wild Bill" Cox killed to travel ten rounds or less tonight.

It is a main event in which two youngsters—both with high aspirations—will match wits and blows. Emanuel is the more experienced of the pair by almost two years.

Cox was an amateur nine months ago, and as such won the light-heavyweight championship of the Coast in the A.A.U. tourney staged at the Olympic last March.

He was knocked out in his first professional fight but since then has beaten such performers as Andy Mitchell, Mack Brown and Ernie Owens.

They say he fights as no man ever fought before. He doesn't know his left hand from his right. He does no boxing in the gymnasium.

UPSET MACK HOUSE

But he wins his fights, and that is what counts. He was considered duck soup for Mack House when that match was made, but the hard-hitting black heavyweight lost the decision to "Wild Bill" at Morris Cohen's little Pasadena arena.

Nobody knows how he did it, but he actually made the big black back up.

And "Wild Bill" did the same thing to Ernie Owens. Everybody was sure Owens—the lad of the long arms and the stepladder reach—would "take" Bill.

But it was "Wild Bill" who came out on top.

They say he doesn't look good in the first round. He resembles a sucker for the first three minutes.

Then the fireworks begin. "Wild Bill" surges to the attack, throwing in punches wild-

ly and with great effect.

But it was "Wild Bill" who came out on top.

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BEAR FACTS

By Peg Murray



NURMI TRAINS DILIGENTLY

Famous Finnish Runner Averages Two Workouts and Five Miles of Running Daily Since Arrival

BY F. G. VOSBURGH

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—The Paavo Nurmi of four years ago whose training for his races in this country consisted of drinking three or four cups of coffee in a one-arm lunch is gone and in his place is a conscientious, hard-working athlete who has averaged two workouts and five miles of running a day since he arrived here Saturday.

An older and wiser man, the Nurmi of 1928 knows that only hard work and plenty of it will keep him in a class by himself as a distance runner.

While even some of the professors played hockey with their students to watch him, the tight-lipped and light-footed Paavo worked out twice today on the quarter-mile cinder track at Ohio Field, New York University.

In the morning he ran three miles. In the afternoon he covered a mile and three-quarters with his peculiar high-stepping, galloping gait, and then practiced sprints for ten minutes more, and all in preparation for a mysterious campaign about which he will say only that it will be conducted as an amateur and will start in January when he feels he is in the best condition.

Paavo says he is a bit overweight. He weighs 147, and appears to be in perfect shape, a lean and beautiful distance-running automaton with the lightly muscled arms and slim hands and feet of a girl, a wasp waist and the legs and thighs of a dancer.

Paavo talked little, but he seems and comprehends plenty.

The initial tilt on the Trojan barnstorming invasion of Arizona college courts was a decided success, but stronger squads and more trouble loom ahead for the Californians.

It was the smooth-working Trojan center, Jesse Mortensen, back once more in his native State, who

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

WYCKOFF HAS HIS TOENAILS CLIPPED; OUT TO CLIP MARKS

GLENDAL, Dec. 17. (AP)—Frank Wyckoff, 18-year-old track star who started the athletic world last summer with his speed victory over Charles Paddock, plans to run faster than ever next year.

Wyckoff was taken to a hospital here on Saturday for a tonsil operation. After removing the lymphoids, the attending physician decided to fix the youth's feet. Several ingrown nails which had bothered Wyckoff were removed and now the youth believes that a little additional training will bring him new dash, records next summer.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

NEW OFFENSIVE PLAYS PLANNED

California Has Wonderful Defensive Record

Lom Due to Meet Mizell in Punting Duel

Price Works on Surprise in the Way of Offense

BY BRAVEN DYER

When some enthusiastic California rooster gets his dandruff up and begins to yodel about how badly the Golden Bears are going to

smack down Georgia Tech at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day there is generally some unkind person present who, remembering the lack of offensive punch exhibited by the Berkeley boys this year, promptly inquires: "What with?"

This is, of course, decidedly unkind and rude of such persons but many a true word is spoken in rudeness. As a matter of fact California's offense hasn't been anything to write your Congressman about, but on the other hand the Bears have won a lot of football games, all their intercollegiate encounters falling in this or the tied classification, so they are entitled to respect even if somebody does speak out a bit bluntly in meeting now and then.

BANK ON LOM

California roosters bank on three things when they say the Golden Bears are going to beat Georgia Tech New Year's Day. Enumerated in chronological order they are (1) a stout defense, (2) the kicking of Benjamin Lom and (3) a surprise offense as uncorked by Ben Lom, Coach Clarence M. Price.

All well and good. Taking these points in numerical order and dissecting them a bit we find that the first is by far the strongest of the three hopes.

California has been a great defensive team so two ways about that one. The Bears have not kept the score-keepers busy tallying their own touchdowns but at the same time the official tallyers haven't broken down from overwork occasioned by hanging up the other fellow's digits.

Leaving out the Olympic Club

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GUDE'S GIFTS

Slippers and Hose

always the acceptable gift

Featuring Interwoven Hose for men... selected for their superior style and quality, their non-resisting beauty and color... from 50c to \$2.50 pair

Also many imported Hosiery and wool hose chosen from other well known lines, carefully selected as to color and patterns... from \$1.50 to \$2.50 pair

Slippers

model sketched at... red kid... \$6.50

center left... Daniel Green super quality slipper... colors black, tan, green, red, purple or blue \$6.00

bottom... Cavalier tan kid boot style... \$6.00

center right... Daniel Green... Faint tan kid slipper with comfy sole \$5.00

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

333.1 METERS KHJ 900 KILOCYCLES

FLEETWOOD XMAS DISPLAY

ON THE CADILLAC & LA SALLE CHASSIS

THE COMPLETE LINE

The most distinctive and individual creations of motordom—with exclusive mechanical and safety features.

491.5 METERS KFRC 640 KILOCYCLES

CHUCKLES from LIFE



THE GUMPS

THE EAGLE HAS DOUBLED BACK OVER HIS TRAIL—AND WE FIND HIM ONCE MORE ENROUTE TO THE LONE STAR STATE—JUST WHAT CAUSED HIM TO ABANDON FURTHER TRAVEL TOWARD THE SETTING SUN, WE CAN ONLY CONJECTURE—IT IS NOT IN HIS CODE TO TAKE OTHERS INTO HIS CONFIDENCE—BUT OF THIS WE MAY REST ASSURED, HAS AMPLE REASON FOR THIS COUP DE MAIN—

THIS IS A DARLING LITTLE CLOISONNE VANITY FOR ROSEMARY—

NO—I THINK WE OUGHT TO GET SOMETHING PRACTICAL—WHY CAN'T WE GET HER SOME NEW SUNBURN SHADE HOSE—

Alone in the World

DON'T YOU JUST ADORE THESE NEW CHIFFON HANDKERCHIEFS—I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD GIVE ME ONE TO CARRY WITH EACH OF MY EVENING GOWNS—THEY'RE DARLING MONOGRAMMED, TOO—

I THINK A LITTLE BRIDGE SET WOULD BE NICE TO GIVE AUNT SARAH—

LOOK! OLD MAN GOLD

POOR MARY—IT'S FAR FROM BEING A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR A HEAVY HEARTED—SHE'S AWAY FROM THE SUNSHINE THROUGHS TO BROOD OVER THE CHRISTMAS THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

GASOLINE ALLEY

WHY DO YOU HAVE TO SEND GIFTS TO MRS. GUFF AND MISS CRABBS AND THE GORKS AND THAT MRS. TAGG. THEY'RE MERELY ACQUAINTANCES.

I KNOW BUT THEY SENT ME GIFTS LAST YEAR. I REALLY CAN'T OVERLOOK THEM.

THE BACK OF A CALLING CARD IS BIG ENOUGH FOR MY LIST THIS YEAR. PHYLLIS AND SKEETZ AND CORKY AND MOTHER AND LORA—THE REST GET PRETTY CHRISTMAS CARDS.

The Christmas Spirit

WHAT'S ALL THIS? CHRISTMAS PRESENTS?

YES, WALT, BUT DON'T GET SO WORRIED. I DON'T BUY THEM. THEY ARE DISPOSED OF BY THE GUY I'M GOING TO MARRY. I'LL NEVER KNOW IT.

Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPLEY



Broadcasting the Game

Jimmie: I bet you don't know the first thing about football.
Angela: Maybe I do. What is it?



The Dentist (to Mussolini): Hold the jaw fern, please.

Beakum
"Daughter, there's a spot on your stocking."
"But I haven't any on, mother."

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families

By Briggs



ELLA CINDERS

Let's Just Talk

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Pa Solves the Problem

By Briggs



REG'LAR FELLERS

Big Game Ahead

By Gene Byrnes



PETEY—

Xmas is Business

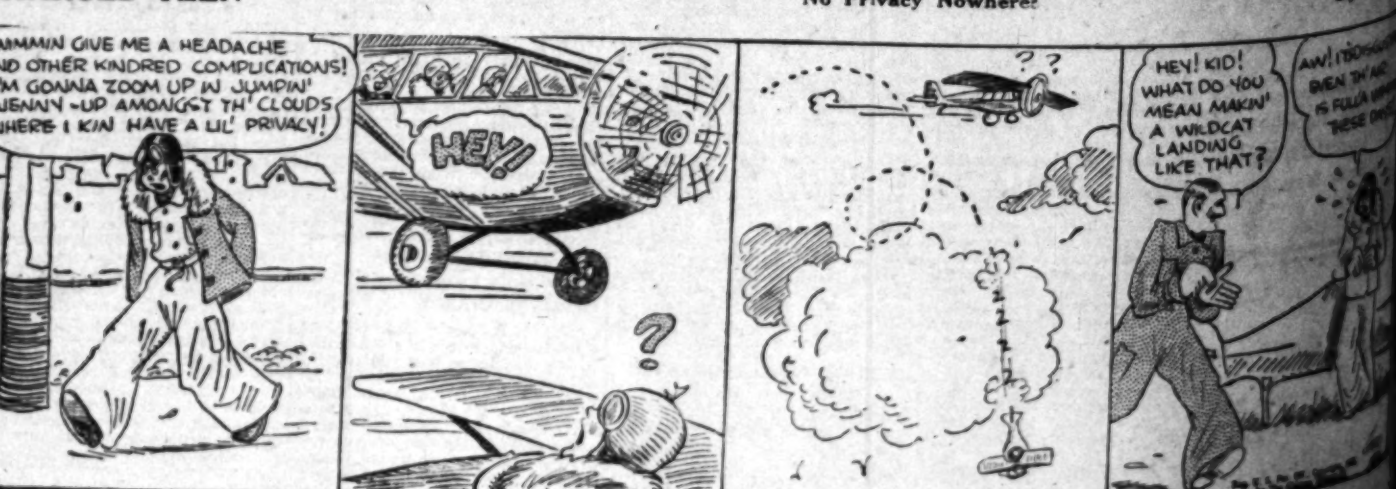
By C. A. V.



HAROLD TEEN

No Privacy Nowhere

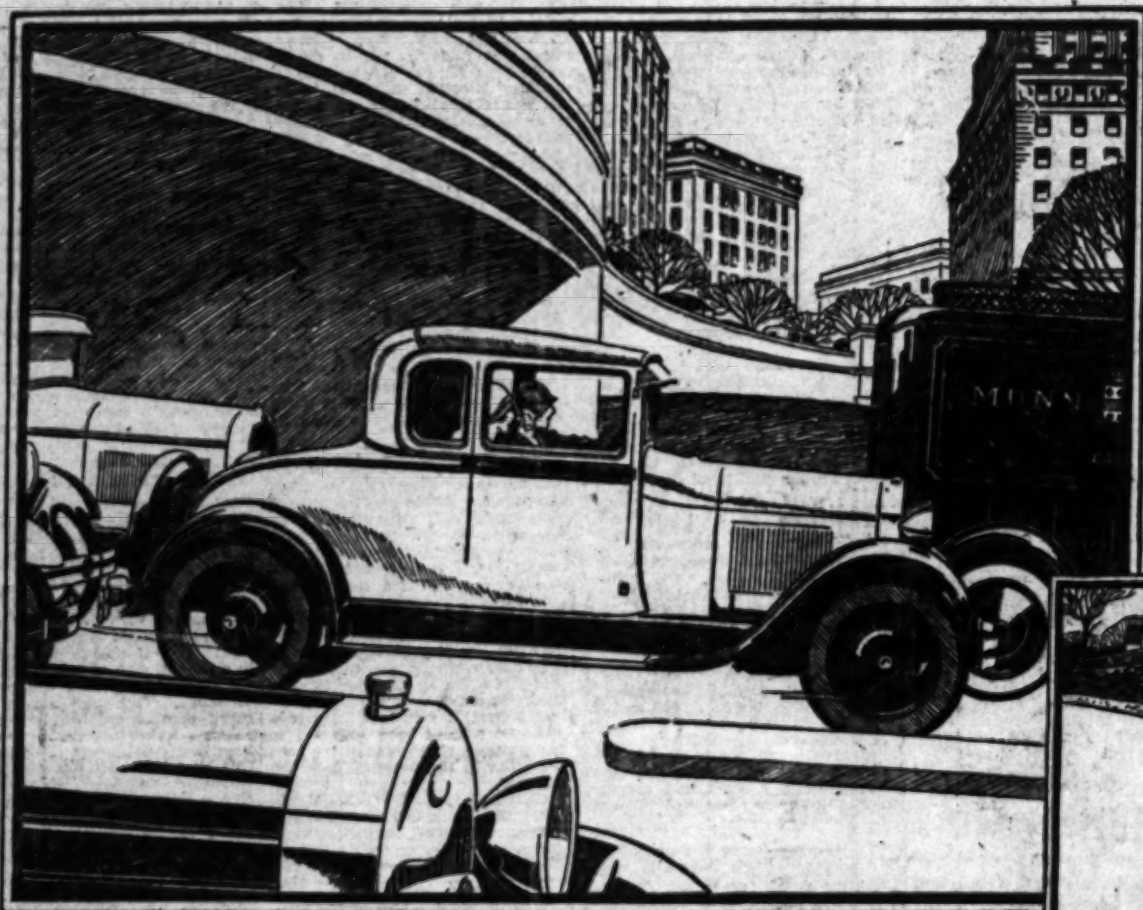
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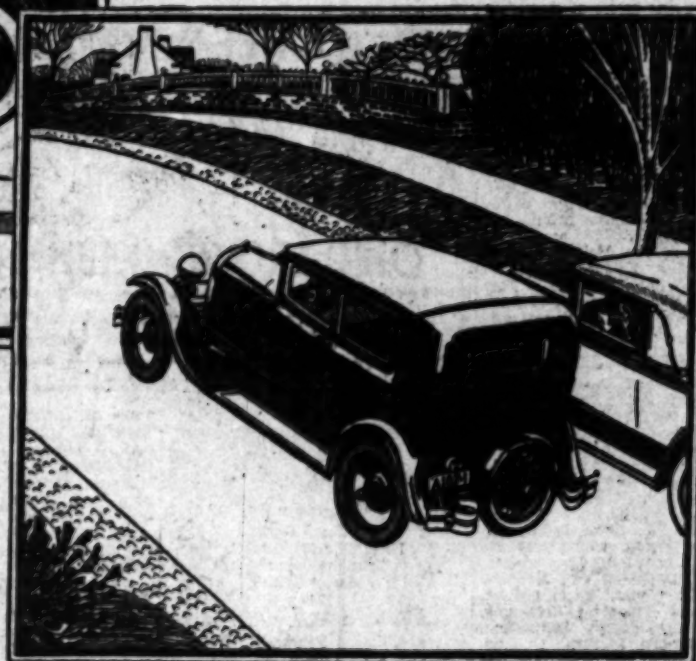
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Prices of the new
\$460; Tudor Sed
Coupe, \$550; Spo
Fordor Sedan, \$6

Simplicity of design means better *P*ERFORMANCE



The new Ford Coupe is distinguished by the trim sturdiness of its lines and beautiful colors. An unusually good choice for the woman driver because it is so reliable, safe and easy to control. The Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield is an important safety feature.

Everywhere you go, you note the smooth speed, power and acceleration of the new Ford—its alert, capable performance in traffic, on hills and on the open road. It has set a new standard for a low-priced car.



"Make it better—make it simpler" has been the keynote of Ford engineering simplifying methods. This policy has been carried forward to its highest, fullest expression in the new Ford.

There is evidence of a carefully planned simplicity of design the instant you lift the hood. Simplicity becomes increasingly apparent when you examine the new Ford.

Smoothness, quick acceleration, remarkable handling ability, speed of 55 to 65 miles an hour—all these are brought to you in the new Ford without sacrificing economy and reliability. The whole tendency is to give you the performance with the least machinery.

This applies not only to the engine but to every detail of the electrical, ignition, cooling, steering and fuel systems. The engine itself is but one part of a motor car.

An example of Ford simplicity of design

The engine lubrication system. It is a combination of pump, splash and gravity feed and is unusually reliable and effective. There is but one movable part—the pump.

From valve chamber down, the entire flow of oil is as simple in principle as water running downhill. Ford design and Ford manufacturing methods have made it trouble-free. The only thing for you to do is to see that the oil level never falls below low (L).

Only one high-tension cable in ignition system

This same trouble-saving simplicity of design is shown also in the Ford ignition system, which reflects much that is new in mechanical design.

A particularly unique feature is the elimination of high-tension cables from the distributor to the spark-plugs, these connections being made by means of thin bronze springs. There is but one high-tension cable and this connects the coil on the dash with the distributor.

The distributor head itself is water-proof and has been specially designed to prevent short circuits from rain, snow, etc.

Another exclusive Ford development is shown in the construction of the housing of the steering gear mechanism. This is made of three steel forgings, electrically welded together.

The housing is then electrically welded to the steering column, thus making a one-piece steel unit.

Many other vital parts of the new Ford are also electrically welded, permitting the use of steel forgings instead of stampings or castings and giving greater simplicity and strength than if several parts were riveted or bolted together.

More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car, regardless of price.

All six brakes are silent and fully enclosed

Equally important to good performance is the design of the brakes on the new Ford. The six-brake system is unusually safe, reliable and effective because both the four-wheel service brakes and the separate emergency or parking brakes are of the mechanical, internal-expanding type, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed for protection against water, sand, dirt and grease.

For many years this has been recognized as the ideal combination. It is now brought to you on the new Ford because a simple, easy way has been found to accommodate two sets of full internal brakes in a two-in-one brake drum of great strength on the rear wheels.

A further improvement is effected by the self-centering feature of the four-wheel brakes—an exclusive Ford development. Through this construction,

the entire surface of the shoe is brought in contact with the drum the instant you press your foot on the brake pedal. This prevents screeching and howling and makes the Ford brakes unusually silent.

Such simplicity of design is not easy to achieve. Yet it is the first essential of good performance in a low-priced car.

It is made possible only through Ford manufacturing and production methods and the experience gained in making more than fifteen million automobiles.

Back of the new Ford is a larger purpose than the making or selling of a motor car. It is to bring the benefits of modern, economical transportation to all the people and to help every motorist get the greatest possible use from his car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense. That is the reason for the value that has been put into the new Ford. That is the reason for its outstanding performance.



FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD CAR

Beautiful low lines

Choice of colors

Remarkable acceleration

Smoothness at all speeds

55 to 65 miles an hour

Simple, mechanical internal-expanding six-brake system, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed

Roadable hydraulic shock absorbers

Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield

Reliability and economy

Price of the new Ford—Roadster, \$450; Phaeton, \$495; Tudor Sedan, \$495; Business Coupe, \$495; Coupe, \$530; Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$530; Roadster Sedan, \$625. (All prices F. O. B. Detroit.)

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

Early Shopping Food Pages

Take time by the forelock by purchasing your market supplies and groceries early in the week—shop today!



the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway. I am sorry but have not the space to repeat the recipe again so soon, as there are so many others waiting.

BRANDY SAUCE RECIPE
C. R. Eagle Rock, Cal.: Hope you can use this recipe for Christmas. Your letter reached me so late that I was unable to get it in time for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Eight tablespoonfuls of butter, one cup of powdered sugar, the whites of two eggs, one-half a cupful of boiling water, and half a cup of cooking brandy or sweet cooking sherry; beat the butter to a cream and gradually add to it the sugar; beat until white and light, then add the whites of the eggs one at a time, beating constantly; when ready to serve add the brandy and boiling water, place in a double boiler and stir until light and creamy.

BUTTERED DRESSING FOR COOKED MEATS
W. K. E. Los Angeles, Cal.: Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth of a cup of water, one-fourth of a cup of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a seasoning of salt and pepper; melt the butter, add the water, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Bring to the boiling point, place in it the sliced meats and reheat in the sauce.

RIPE OLIVES
H. M. P. Los Angeles, Cal.: Select large ripe well-colored fruit, prepare a lye solution, consisting of three ounces of lye to each gallon of water, place the olives in earthenware crocks or wooden buckets, pour over the lye solution and leave until the lye has well penetrated through the skin. This can be determined by cutting an olive open and is shown by discoloration of the flesh beneath the skin, drain off the lye into another container; and leave the olives exposed to the air until they are black in color. They should be stirred seven or eight times during the process; put the lye solution all ready used with one gallon of water to each two gallons of solution and replace the olives in it. Stir often and watch the treatment until the lye reaches the pit. Then remove and expose the olives to the air again for eight hours. Cover with water, change twice daily until all taste of lye or bitterness is removed. Make up a salt brine of four ounces of salt to the gallon of water; place the olives in this for three days. If the brine darkens after the first day, change it for fresh brine of the same strength.

DIABETIC DIET
W. W. F. Los Angeles, Cal.: I have never made a study of diet for this purpose and think it much better to have your husband go to some doctor who thoroughly understands such things as this is entirely out of my line. I am only trying to teach people how to cook.

GOLDEN SALAD
S. C. Fullerton, Cal.: Two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, one-half a cupful of cold water, two cupfuls of boiling water, one-half a cupful of cold vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of orange cubes, one cupful of diced peaches, one cupful of diced pears, float the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes, then add the boiling water, vinegar, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Strain and when the mixture begins to stiffen, add the fruit; turn into a mold, first dipped in cold water and chill; remove from the mold, to a nest of crisp lettuce leaves and serve with a golden salad dressing.

SALAD DRESSING (GOLDEN)
One-fourth of a cupful pineapple juice, one-fourth of a cupful of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt; two egg yolks, one-third of a cup of sugar, two egg whites; mix the pineapple juice, orange and lemon juice and salt, and beat in a double boiler; beat the

yolks until thick and lemon colored; gradually adding one-half of the sugar and while beating constantly add the hot fruit juices, return to the double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add the remainder of the sugar to them and combine the two mixtures, just before removing from the fire.

Fire Officials Hold Inquiry on Costly Blaze

Investigation of the fire which caused \$100,000 damage to the Globe Mercantile Company establishment at 223 South Los Angeles street late Sunday afternoon, was being conducted yesterday by Battalion Chief Enos and members of the bureau of investigation of the fire department.

Evidence indicated, Enos said, that the fire was precipitated by an internal explosion which caused several windows in the store to be blown out. Joe Redell, owner of the establishment, was questioned at fire headquarters yesterday and declared, according to Capt. Enos, that he was on board a train from El Paso here when the fire occurred. His manager, Max Newman, he stated, according to Enos, was on another train bound from this city to El Paso at the time.

The store had been left in charge of Henry Newman, Capt. Enos stated that he had been unable to find the latter at a late hour yesterday.

Former Teller Pleads Guilty in Bank Case

After arraignment yesterday before United States District Judge Henning, James H. O'Neill, once a teller in a large Los Angeles bank, pleaded guilty to nineteen counts of misapplication of bank funds. It is charged that he had taken \$178,000 worth of Liberty Bonds from the bank where he was employed. He was traced to various places in the country and arrested in New Orleans.

It was reported that at Baltimore, O'Neill returned \$181,000 worth of the bonds. The offense is said to have been committed in March, 1928. O'Neill is now in jail. He is to be arraigned for sentence next Monday.

Widow's Ordeal Related in Court

The story of a woman left a widow with two little children and her husband's estate to administer and how she fell ill shortly after the head of the house died, was revealed yesterday in the court of Superior Judge Stephen when Miss Madge Kegan was appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Sam Hurwitz.

Miss Kegan is the sister of Mrs. Lily Hurwitz, who was taken ill shortly after her husband died and has been suffering ever since. She was left with two little children and an estate valued at \$10,000. The burden now will be carried by Miss Kegan, who is secretary to Attorney Lee D. Mathew.

Poetic Rover (to plowing rustic): And does this glorious setting sun mean nothing to you? Plowing Rustic (mopping his brow): Ay, that it do. It means I can untie the traces and go home. —(Pawing Show)

SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Christmas Candies from Factory to Consumer



Candy offered in Safeway Stores this year is made in our own brand new factory—equipped with the latest and most modern machinery and sanitation facilities. This wonderful new plant occupies about 40,000 square feet of floor space and is turning out about a carload of fine candies every day—all of which is sold through our own stores. One of the ablest experts in the country directs every operation under rigid instructions to make nothing but the best in the varieties made. Buy your candies at Safeway Stores and profit by this factory to consumer saving.

Buy Your Toy Kitchen Cabinets and Dump Trucks at Your Nearest Safeway Store and Save 30 to 50%

Broken Christmas Mixed Candy A wide variety of flavors and colors made in attractive shapes. No Christmas stockings or household candy assortment is complete without this variety. Lb. 15c <small>Subject to stock on hand.</small>	Gloria Chocolates This assortment consists of well-flavored creams in both Dark and Milk Chocolate, besides chocolate-coated Caramels and chocolate-coated Nougats. Chocolate coating used is of much superior quality to the coating used on the average chocolate. 5-lb. Box . . . \$1.59 3-lb. Box . . . \$1.05	Satin Mixed Candy A very dainty Hard Mixed Candy in the shape of straws and pillows, highly flavored and delicately colored, making this assortment an exceptional one for Christmas. 2 Lbs. 25c <small>Subject to stock on hand.</small>
Extra Cream Mixed Candy These creams have an excellent flavor and are of a fancy mixed assortment. 2 Lbs. 45c	Peaches Gloria—the peach supreme. Fancy fruit in heavy syrup—five to six large halves. Large No. 2½ can. Can 20c	French Mixed Candy The very finest Cremes, fork-dipped, in the very daintiest pastel shades crystallized to a brilliant sparkle. Delicious Bon Bons, Jelly Cuts, Jelly Rolls, Coconut Balls and Fruit Slices. 2 Lbs. 55c
Mixed Nuts A mixture of good, fresh nuts—peanuts, walnuts, brazils, almonds and filberts. Lb. 27c	Pineapple Safeway. Packed by "Jim" Dole. If you have never tasted Hawaiian Pineapple grown and packed the Dole way, there's a treat in store for you. Large No. 2½ cans. 2 Cans 45c	Monster Gum Drops A good, well-flavored, tender Gum Drop is popular with the majority of people. Assorted flavors and colors: Red—Strawberry, Green—Mint, White—Pineapple, Yellow—Lemon, Orange—Orange. Lb. 18c
Walnuts Association Walnuts. No. 1 Soft Shell. An excellent value. 2 Lbs. 45c	Fruits and Vegetables Below we quote prices in effect in Safeway operated stands. All such stands bear the sign: "Safeway Operated." For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Only	Stick Candy A peppermint-flavored big stick of candy. This is a high grade confection and is exceptionally attractive for the Holidays. 3 Sticks 10c
Cranberries Cape Cod. The pick of the crop. Lb. 25c	Christmas Trees A full line of All Sizes of Fresh from 2½ to 14 Feet A size to fit every home and apartment. The low price and quality made possible by the enormous purchases of Safeway Stores. PRICED FROM 25c to \$3.50	Oranges Sunkist. Extra large. Size 100's. Sweet Navels. 6 for 33c Dozen 60c
Apples Fancy wrapped Washington Spitzenberg. 4 Lbs. 25c	Cauliflower Selected fresh white heads. Heads 10c to 15c	

These prices effective December 18th to 24th, inclusive



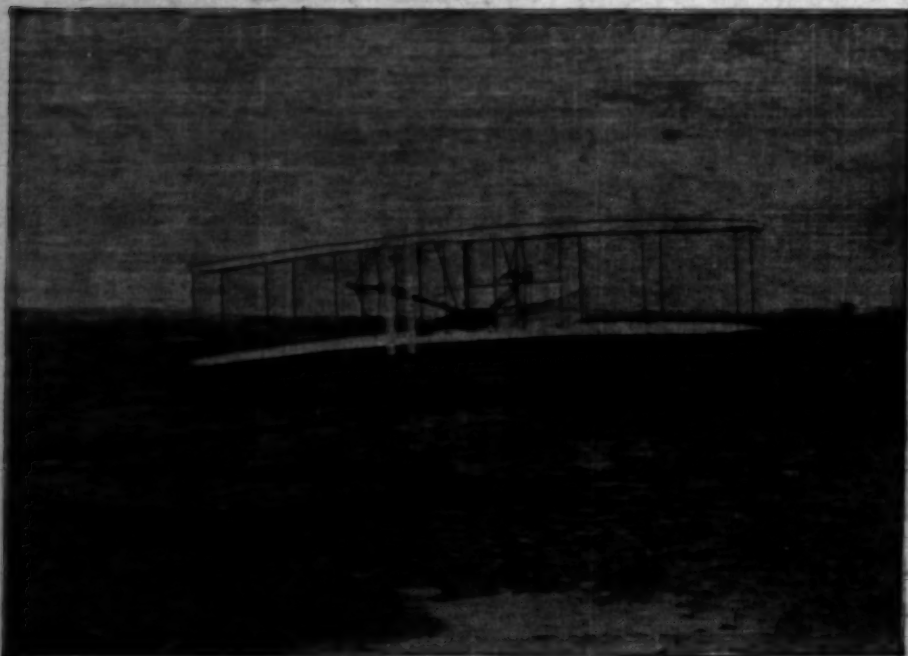
Lamb Chops
When Mother is in a Hurry

WHEN Christmas shopping takes up much of the day and mother returns home late. That's the time to have lamb chops in the refrigerator. A wholly satisfying delicious meat cooked with so little effort in fifteen minutes or less. And if they happen to be W. B. Diamond Brand Lamb Chops, what a marvelous dinner it will be. This fine brand is the choicest. Always juicy, tender and of excellent flavor. Ask for W. B. Diamond Brand Lamb by name. Your market has it or can get it. Recipe book sent free on request.

WOODWARD-BENNETT PACKING COMPANY
LOS ANGELES

WB Lamb

Nation Honors Wrights on Anniversary of First Airplane Flight



Source of "Air-Minded" Public Officials, Aeronautical Engineers, Flyers of International Reputation and Others Interested in Development of Aviation gathered yesterday at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Wright brothers' first successful flight in a heavier-than-air craft. At left (above) Orville Wright is shown making the first flight in the original Wright biplane, December 17, 1903, (A. P. photo;); middle, some of the time they conducted their air experiments, (copyright, Paramount News-A. P. photo), and right, Orville Wright (arrow) with a few of the many prominent personages who called upon him at his Dayton (U. I. photo). (P. & A. photo.)



A Squad of National Artillery Corps of the Paraguayan Army, called to colors in present crisis with Bolivia, is shown above. Like so many of the troops involved in the operations on the Paraguay-Bolivia frontier, these gunners are little more than mere boys. (P. & A. photo.)



Not Even a Fig Leaf is permitted prospective chorines who appear before Earl Carroll, New York producer, Louise Blakely charges in Federal court. (P. & A. photo.)



Recovering From Fourth Attack of Malta Fever, Miss Alice C. Evans, bacteriologist at government laboratory in Washington, D. C., is continuing her experiments with the deadly germs. She will ultimately succumb to disease, physicians maintain.
(P. & A. photo.)



A Total of 415,000 Air Miles is Accumulated
Boeing air mail planes above which has been
ing 'Uncle Sam's mail for the past six
tween Seattle, Wash., and Victoria, B.C.
been out of commission only twice during
(P. & A. photo.)



Unpleasant Disposition is possessed by Fannie Ward, the grandma flapper of the stage, according to testimony of her maid in New York court. (P. & A. photo.)



He'll Drive the First International dog mail team, which will trek from Minot, Mo., to Montreal this month. He's Postmaster Pulsifer of Minot. (A. P. photo.)



Speaking of Big Mouths—Look This Over—Photo shows whaler standing in mouth of fifty-ton whale recently captured outside Golden Gate, entrance to San Francisco Harbor. The mammoth mammal has since been converted into soap. (P. & A. photo.)



Before He Left New Zealand for Bottom of World, Commander Richard E. Byrd posed for this photograph at Wellington. He is now aboard the Larson headed south, deep in the Antarctic, for the purpose of making airplane explorations in South Pole district. (A. P. photo.)



Huge Prize Stock Show Beef Exhibited Last
Christmas meat show by Hauser Packing
company, has been carved for holiday
roasts. Julius Hauser II, grandson of the
company, is shown about to make
cut in the carcass.



The Cowboy Sculptor of Glacier Park, Charlie Beal, range rider and guide, has recently completed a group depicting the stage coach of the early West. He is pictured above outside his cabin in Northern Montana with his latest work. (A. P. photo.)

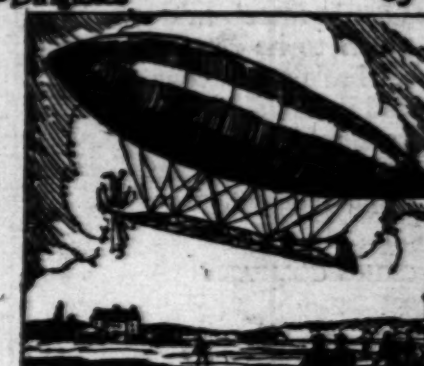
HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1214



1 DURING THE 19TH CENTURY, CAPTIVE BALLOONS WERE USED TO OBSERVE THE MOVEMENTS OF THE ENEMY'S FORCES IN THE NAPOLEONIC WARS IN EUROPE AND TO A SMALLER EXTENT IN THE CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA. CAPTIVE AND FREE BALLOONS WERE ALSO USED TO STUDY THE AIR AND THE CLOUDS.



WHICH, AND MEN BEGAN SEEKING A WAY TO CONTROL THE DIRECTION OF FLIGHT. THE RESULT OF MANY EXPERIMENTS, THE DRAGON BALLON FIRST APPEARED IN FRANCE IN 1862. THE BAG WAS SHAPED LIKE A CIGAR TO OFFER LESS RESISTANCE TO THE WIND. IT WAS PROPELLED BY A LIGHT STEAM ENGINE, AND STEERING



LEXINGTONS WITH DISCIBLES CONTINUED PROMINENT AMONG THE PIONEERS IN THIS FIELD WAS SARTOS DUNSTON, A BRAZILIAN LIVING IN FRANCE, WHO BETWEEN 1896 AND 1898 BUILT FOURTEEN AIRSHIPS DRIVEN BY GAS ENGINES.

[illegible]

America In the 20th Century

Aviation—Dirigibles

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

WEDAY MORNING.
DYER LOSES
MORE BATTLES

**Reinstatement to
Pulpit Denied
—
Ousted Pastor's
Appeals Rejected
—
End of Long-Fought
Church Controversy**

Finality of the plea of Dr. Hutton for reinstatement to the pulpit of the fashionable Westminster Presbyterian church was settled in the Supreme court yesterday by Superior Justice G. W. H. Smith, to whom the application was made.

Dr. Hutton denied all three of the charges by Dr. Fryer, fellow member of the court, ousting him from the pulpit of the church. He had long battle brought to the attention of the editors of the various papers.

He stated that the judgment was an act aside. And that he was for a new trial of the case. His mother was to write and complain filed against Dr. Hutton. Rutton, reported to action that has been in the court.

The Supreme Court last

The
is quick

Desmond's is a place for everything's in place. Comfort and grouped, easy. Easy, too, to go easy to inspect. At Desmond's 'round experience makes Holiday "Are they well last?" The D telling a story new for sixty- can take the shopping is e

Gift Orders
Always good taste. A
beautiful greeting card,
with an order for a Gift
of the recipient's choice
...to the amount you
specify.

LATINS TO BE SERENADED

Christmas Greeting Arranged in Historic Old Adobe on Olvera, Near Plaza

As a Christmas greeting to all Latin Americans in Los Angeles and

to the public generally, Mrs. Christine Sterling has arranged for an old-fashioned, colorful Spanish serenade to be given between 1 and 3 p.m. Thursday at the historic old adobe building at 16-18 Olvera street, near the Plaza. Music will be furnished by Miss Irene Castillo's orchestra, and Mayor Cuyler and other citizens will give addresses. It is planned to take a "sound picture" of the event.

This old building, known as the "Casa de la Abila," which is 104 years old and one of the oldest structures in Los Angeles, has been condemned and has been temporarily saved from demolition by Mrs. Sterling, who leased it for three years.

From the headquarters of Gen. Fremont, Kit Carson, Commodore Stockton and other famous men of California's golden past, this old building soon is to be destroyed.

Dr. Dyer is rehearsing of his case.

The action of the high court was taken just before the District Court of Appeal held Attorney Huston and Judge Rector guilty of contempt of court for failing to appear in the judgment returned against Dr. Dyer while an asserted writ of prohibition was in force.

While finding the attorney and Judge Rector the judge, who tried the case in the Superior Court, guilty of contempt, the court did not fix any punishment on the grounds that their offense was not committed deliberately and willfully.

MRS. M. E. CONLON DIES

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Grand Rapids, Mich., of Mrs. Mary E. Conlon, who had been a winter resident of Los Angeles and Santa Monica for many years. She left a sister, Mrs. Edward O'Donnell of 1783 Garfield avenue.

Gobelin tapestry weavers used more than 14,000 color shades and tints.

ROUGH SEAS HALT BLAST FOR WRECK

Coast Guard to Dynamite Ruins of Smashed Barge Off San Pedro Light

Rough seas last night prevented Coast Guardsmen from blowing up the wreckage of the barge Blue Sea, smashed during the storm last week when two men lost their lives. An attempt to dispose of it probably will be made today.

Captain De Otte, commander of the California Coast Guard, arrived yesterday from San Francisco to superintend removing the wreckage, which has become a nuisance to navigation and announced that, if the weather is favorable, the derelict will be dynamited some time this morning.

The barge, which served as a feeder for the gambling ship, Montefalco, cast five men adrift for fifteen hours when disabled in last week's storm, two of them succumbing following their rescue by Coast Guard boats.

Last night the barge was approximately twelve miles southeast of San Pedro light.

High explosives to be used in blowing up the derelict were obtained yesterday from the Navy arsenal at San Diego, Capt. De Otte announced.

Jewelry Worth \$6000 Taken in Two Burglaries

In two burglaries reported to the police nearly \$6000 worth of jewelry was obtained by burglars early yesterday.

The victims of the burglaries are Mrs. Caddy Radcliffe of 4625 Racine avenue, Chicago, and Louis Levy, 623 South Serrano avenue.

Mrs. Radcliffe reported that jewelry valued at \$3500 was taken from a trunk in her hotel room at 539 South Figueroa street.

Entrance to Levy's residence was by breaking a lock off a front door with a jimmy. It is reported. Levy reported a loss of \$2200 worth of jewelry.

TREE ARRANGED FOR CHILDREN OF POOR

One of Santa Claus's stops will be made at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the Temple of Light, 6039 Hollywood Boulevard, where 200 children from the poor districts of the city will be gathered as the guests of Mrs. Lisa Mae Grey, pastor of the temple, for a Christmas tree. There will be a gift on the tree for each child, as well as a supply of fruit and candies. Philippe De Lacy will distribute the gifts and the rest of the evening's entertainment will be in the hands of the children.

CAROL SINGERS ON HOUR AT KHJ

Orchestra and Organ Will Be Featured

Dance Music From East to Be Heard Over KFI

Spanish Program Listed on KPO and KGO

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The Christmas Carol Singers, a chorus of eighty voices under the direction of Hugo Kirchhofer, will be a feature of the Don Lee station, KHJ, at 8 o'clock tonight in a special broadcast presentation. Their program will begin with the beautiful anthem, "Star of the Orient." The selection opens with the singing of an incidental solo, and is gradually swelled in volume by the joining of the various sections of the chorus until the entire ensemble is united in the rendition of the Yuletide anthem.

The singing numbers will be interspersed by selections on the studio organ and by the KHJ symphony orchestra.

Highlights on the KFI night program will include the half hour at 7 p.m. with dance music from New York. The soloists will be Harry Reser, banjoist, and Murray Kellner, violinist. "Chinese Doll" and "Alabama Dream" will be two of the new dance tunes.

This will be followed by another half-hour transcontinental program from New York with Spanish music on the bill. Los Serillanos will furnish the orchestral music while the soloists will include Dolores Casanelli, soprano, and Julian Oliver, tenor.

The Spanish half-hour, however, will not come through KFI, but may be heard through KGO and KPO, according to N.B.C. officials.

RADIO USED IN PLACE OF TELEPHONE

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 17. (AP) The British Columbia Telephone Company is planning to use radio for long-distance telephone service to isolated districts.

Under its charter the company has no power to go into the radio-telephone business, but as this appears to be the only practical method of giving service to many isolated points, it is proposed to form a new company.

RADIO DIARY

KFI—940 K. 600.0 M.
KXJ—900 K. 533.1 M.
KNX—1060 K. 560.5 M.
KPWR—800 K. 315.4 M.
KHTA—1200 K. 700 M.
KPLA—320 K. 570 M.
KPNH—890 K. 315.4 M.

6 to 7 a.m.

KFI—Morning news and sports.

KXJ—Health exercises at 6:05.

7 to 8 a.m.

KFI—Morning news and sports.

KXJ—Morning news and sports.

KPNH—Morning news and sports.

KFI—Morning news and sports.

KXJ—Morning news and sports.

KPNH—Morning news and sports.

KFI—Morning news and sports.

KXJ—Morning news and sports.

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KPNH—Morning news and sports.

KFI—Morning news and sports.

KXJ—Morning news and sports.

KPNH—Morning news and sports.

B.A. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"



there is nothing
difficult
about choosing
men's gifts

—it just depends on WHERE you go for the answers—try the DYAS Sporting Goods Store—either in Los Angeles or Hollywood—where personalized service finds a ready answer to your problem at YOUR price.

—so many novelties—useful, artful novelties—personally selected by DYAS buyers abroad—and right-down-to-earth wearables of rare distinction—all at price moderation—small use to list so few from so many—better see the vast stocks for yourself—

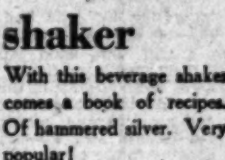


roulette

An appeal to his "sporting blood." A gift which guarantees much enjoyment.

30.00

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR



shaker

With this beverage shaker comes a book of recipes. Of hammered silver. Very popular!

8.50

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR



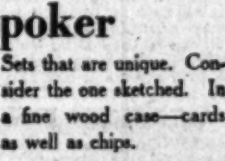
humidor

Containing a dozen DYAS golf balls guaranteed to give 90 holes of playability. For the price of the balls alone.

9.00

Humidor containing 6 balls, 4.50.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR



poker

Sets that are unique. Consider the one sketched. In a fine wood case—cards as well as chips.

30.00

Others variously priced.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR



a robe

A modern-type Beacon robe in masculine designs. Warm and comfortable. One of many wearable gifts at DYAS.

7.50

Other robes, for gifts, variously priced.

DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

Shopping's Easy at Desmond's

The Gift you want quickly found!

Desmond's is a Man's Store. There's a place for everything and everything's in place. Gifts of Appearance, Comfort and Sportswear—sensibly priced, easy to find.

Easy, too, to get where you're going—easy to inspect what you find there.

At Desmond's, gift-advising is a year-round experience. Ready counsel makes Holiday decisions easy.

"Are they wearing them?" "Will it last?" The Desmond label has been telling a story of Quality and Correctness for sixty-six years. And when you take these things for granted, shopping is easy any time!



SUGGESTIONS for MEN

Quality Shirts . . .	\$3 to \$17.50	Golf Bags . . .	\$5 to \$28
Quality Coats . . .	\$1 to \$7.50	Golf Clubs . . .	\$2.50 to \$15
Handkerchiefs . . .	\$5 to \$7.50	Pajamas . . .	\$2.50 to \$35
Mufflers . . .	\$2.50 to \$15	Bath Robes . . .	\$7.50 to \$30
Tuxedos . . .	\$40 to \$100	Military Brushes . . .	\$5 to \$17.50
Tuxedo Vests . . .	\$7.50 to \$20	Tuxedo Suits . . .	\$35 to \$45
Cavanagh Felt Hats . . .	\$10 to \$20	Suits . . .	\$35 to \$85
Knapp-Felt Caps . . .	\$3.50 to \$6	Overcoats . . .	\$50 to \$125
Silk Gowns . . .	\$15 to \$125	Foreign Novelties . . .	\$1 to \$35
Sweater Suits . . .	\$10.50 to \$25	Saxton Pipes . . .	\$5 to \$30
Golf Hose . . .	\$3.50 to \$15	Cigarette Cases . . .	\$7.50 to \$30
Leather Jackets . . .	\$12.50 to \$35	Lighters . . .	\$5 to \$25
Polo Straps . . .	\$6.50 to \$7.50	House Coats . . .	\$7.50 to \$30

Lower, Main, Fifth and Sixth Floors

for the BOY

4-Piece Suits . . .	\$12.50 to \$35	Aeroplane (that fly) . . .	\$1 to \$50
Overcoats . . .	\$10 to \$25	Sail Boats . . .	\$6.50 to \$45
Rain Coats . . .	\$5.50 to \$25	Motor Boats . . .	\$12.50 to \$35
Bath Robes . . .	\$5 to \$25	Golf Sets . . .	\$1 to \$5
Leather Shippers . . .	\$2.50 to \$5	Electric Engines . . .	\$12.50 to \$50
Leather Coats . . .	\$10 to \$25	Printing Press . . .	\$6.50
Ties . . .	\$5 to \$25.50	Stick 'em Game . . .	\$2.50
Tuxedos . . .	\$40		

Boys' Shop—Entire Third Floor

for the GIRL or WOMAN

Handkerchiefs . . .	\$5 to \$10	Bags . . .	\$5 to \$25.50
Hosiery . . .	\$1.50 to \$6	Perfumes . . .	\$5 to \$25
Pajamas . . .	\$2.50 to \$25.50	Novelty Jewelry . . .	\$2.50 to \$35.50
Lingerie . . .	\$4.50 to \$39.50	Jewel Cases . . .	\$5 to \$19.50
Robes . . .	\$12.50 to \$45	Desk Accessories . . .	\$3.50 to \$10
Negligees . . .	\$17.50 to \$39.50	Clocks . . .	\$6.50 to \$25.50
Mules . . .	\$4 to \$7.50	Atomizers . . .	\$4.50 to \$16.50
Sweaters . . .	\$2.50 to \$25.50	Dresser Accessories . . .	\$5 to \$35
Scarves . . .	\$3 to \$15	Novelty Vanities . . .	\$2.50 to \$35

Woman's Shop—Entire Second Floor

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY

Shops at 717 W. Seventh and 543 So. Spring

Gift Mailing

Gifts purchased here placed in attractive boxes...and if desired, packed and shipped to friends Back East without charge.

Politics Abandoned for Aviation



(Norman Butters photo)
Transcontinental Line Considered
William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., Mimi and Nona McAdoo and Pilot Harry Ash.

M'ADOO ACQUIRES AIRPORT

Former Treasury Secretary Backs Son and War Ace in Commercial Flying Venture

William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, is backing the development of a \$100,000 airport in Culver City which may become the western terminus for a new transcontinental air line, it was announced yesterday by his son, William G. McAdoo, Jr., who, with A. E. McManus, Jr., former World War ace, is in partnership with the elder McAdoo in a newly organized aviation company.

The two McAdoos and McManus have bought out the interests of Bob Blair in the flying field formerly operated by Blair and Frank Baker, young Pasadena flyer who was killed in a plane crash last June.

With the purchase of Blair's operating interest on the field and the airport ground by the three men, the name of the field has been changed to the Culver City airport. It is located about two miles south of Culver City at Jefferson and Crenshaw streets.

Young McAdoo is optimistic over negotiations he said are being carried on between a large transcontinental air transportation company and the new owners of the Culver City field.

"The men with whom we are conferring," young McAdoo said, "are having several large planes built in the East and we have been approached by them on making our field the local terminus."

"The planes which the company plans to use will carry at least twenty-five passengers."

A development and expansion program of \$100,000 is planned by the new company, tentatively organized under the name of Flying Inc.

Harry Ashe, former United States Army instructor, is chief pilot at the field.

The younger McAdoo is a veteran flyer, having served as lieutenant flyer in the Navy for two years during the war, five months of his flying experience taking place in France. He has given up his local oil interests to enter the commercial flying business, he said.

McManus had seven official victories to his credit during the war.

SANTA FE TO PUT ON ROSE FETE TRAIN

Hundreds of Easterners Will Make Pilgrimage to Pasadena New Year's Day

The Santa Fe will operate a Tournament of Roses Special leaving Chicago the evening of the 28th inst. for Los Angeles, it was announced by James B. Duffy, general passenger agent, yesterday.

Large wreaths of roses and several branches of orange trees with the fruit, will be expressed to Chicago for use in decorating the train.

"The tournament has been widely advertised throughout the East and crowds have obtained reservations for the trip. Many expect to remain here several weeks. Millions of roses, the warmth of spring and a football game are some of the features emphasized in the big newspaper advertisements in the East," the official said.

Tax Collector's Office Too Small

Because of the tremendous growth of business in the Los Angeles County Tax Collector's office the department is in need of from 30 to 40 per cent more floor space.

This fact was made known yesterday by County Tax Collector Welch in a communication sent to the Board of Supervisors. On motion of Supervisor Wright the matter was referred to the county architect with a request to make a survey of the situation and report back to the board.

Accused Woman Seeks Defender

Mrs. Lottie LaMonte, accused of stabbing her husband to death November 18, last, after a quarrel over a bottle of whisky, appeared for arraignment before Superior Judge Edmunds yesterday and requested that a deputy Public Defender be appointed to represent her. The court fixed tomorrow as the date for her to enter her plea.

COUNCIL DRIVE ON POLICE ENDS

Coup de Grace Administered to Resolutions

Randall Starts Individual Losing Filibuster

Colden Responds to Threat of Vote Reprisal

The coup de grace yesterday was given to the Council's drive against the police department, which has been expiring slowly for several weeks, when three reports of the Police and Fire Committee, disposing of as many resolutions, were adopted by votes in which only Councilmen Martin and Randall proved to be irreconcilables.

The first resolution was one introduced some weeks ago by Councilman Martin asking an investigation of the removal of Chief Davis and other officers some seventeen years ago. The committee, composed of Ingram, chairman, Foster and Albee, who is out of the city and represented by Webster, reported that Mr. Martin's threat for information on the matter could be satisfied by his individual examination of the available records. The report was upheld, after several Councilmen, among them Councilman Jacobson, the bitter foe of the department, stated that, digging deeply into the dead past is a waste of time with pressing matters in the present to examine.

The second resolution was by Councilman Randall and demanded Chief Davis's resignation or removal because of the "scum" he cast on veterans of the World War in respect to their being exempted from the age-limit provision in applying for membership in the department.

The committee deplored the asserted statement and recommended that the Chief confer with the Mayor. The report was adopted unanimously.

A third resolution, by Randall, proposed that the Public Welfare Committee conduct an inquiry into Police Captain Jones's action in committing Mrs. Christine Collins to the psychopathic ward and into reports of police "third-degree" activities, gambling and liquor law violations. The committee recommended that these matters be referred to the Police Commission for investigation and to the City Prosecutor for prosecution, with the added suggestion that Councilman Randall furnish the commission and the prosecutor with what information he possesses on the subjects.

Randall Filibuster

Mr. Randall started a one-man filibuster and wanted the reference made to the Welfare Committee instead. He received a second from Councilman Martin, and after a long discussion this motion lost, 7 to 4, and then the Police and Fire Committee report was adopted, 9 to 2.

During the discussion Mr. Randall adverted to weather conditions and prophesied numerous whitebriads due next May 8, with an almost total eclipse four years later. His colleagues understood his allusions to mean that if they did not vote with him, the people at the next election would vote in a new Council. President Bonelli and Councilmen Ingram, Colden, Webster and others took offense at Mr. Randall's warning and criticized him. Said Councilman Colden:

"I'm not one who will raise a whirlwind against another man in order to build a cyclone cellar for myself. Now, to get down to business, this Council is making itself ridiculous with these resolutions. It's absurd horseplay, and I'm getting tired of it."

The defense and prosecution attorneys are expected to present their arguments and close the case today.

Young Hawkins, brother of Johnny Hawkins, former football star, under sentence to San Quentin prison for a term of five to seven years for burglary, is accused of burglarizing homes in Filinridge, Glendale and Hollywood.

One of the last defense witnesses called yesterday was Johnny Hawkins, who told the jury that Jimmy never had accompanied him on his burglary expeditions.

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Old Man Stork Leaves Bundle Right in Auto

Once again Old Man Stork has flapped his wings in defiance of modern modes of transportation and as a result Robert Clark, two days of age, in the future may claim as his birthplace daddy's car—a well-known small variety—somewhere on First street between the bridge and Utah street.

Robert's mother, Mrs. Katherine Clark of 4513 Bowman Boulevard, was being rushed to the Maternity Cottage at 127 South Utah street by Robert's father on Sunday morning. Just before the family car swung around the bend to the cottage Robert let out a lusty six-pound wail to announce his advent.

Father Clark was a bit upset over the unusual procedure of his son, but it was said at the hospital yesterday that mother and child both are doing well and have suffered no detrimental effects from their experience.

WARNERS TAKE HOLD OF STUDIO

Burbank First National Will be Maintained for Active Production

Formal acquisition of the First National studio in Burbank by Warner Brothers took place yesterday. In contradiction to many rumors regarding the release of former executives, Warner Brothers announced Al Rockett has been designated as associate executive in charge of production at the Burbank plant.

Robert North, who has been assistant to Rockett, remains in that capacity and will also handle supervision of productions. L. J. Halper will serve as business manager, while Hal Wallis, formerly in charge of publicity at Warner Brothers' studio, has been promoted to the post of studio manager of First National.

Nine more pictures are to be made under the current production program at First National.

SOPHOMORPHS TO MEET

There will be a special Christmas program at today's meeting of the Sophomorphs Club, which will begin at noon in the lounge of the Billmore. Amelia F. Johnson, the president, will deliver an address of welcome, the Glee Club will sing Christmas carols, there will be a piano duet by Dorothy Louise Brown and Alice Jane Simpson and Mary M. Russell will tell a Christmas story, after which there will be a presentation of gifts.

Authorized AMRAD Dealer

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ENGINEER BALKS PAIR OF BANDITS

Discovery of Hidden Duo Halts Planned Robbery of Department Store

An attempt to rob the cashier's cage of the Blackstone department store is believed by police to have been frustrated early last night by the unexpected arrival of the store engineer who unwittingly disclosed the hiding place of the two would-be robbers.

According to Captain of Detectives Trainor of the Georgia-street station, B. J. Trimble, engineer, opened a clothes closet in the basement of the store shortly before closing time last night and was faced by two men, one of whom brandished a revolver. The engineer was ordered into the closet and told to remain there five minutes and make no sound.

Apparently frightened, the men made no effort to molest the cashier cage 100 feet away in which nearly \$35,000 was being prepared for the vault at the conclusion of the day's business, store officials reported.

Squads of detectives from Georgia and Central stations failed to find a trace of the two men. Both were described as Americans. One was between 30 and 35 years of age and the other considerably younger, Trimble told police.

According to investigating officers the men apparently gained entrance through the employees' door and were awaiting closing of the store before attacking the cashier's cage, where the bulk of the day's receipts is taken for auditing and preparation for deposit in the store vault over night.

Funeral Service for Fred F. Auer to Occur Today

Funeral services for Fred F. Auer, pioneer in Belvedere Gardens, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the mausoleum chapel of Inglewood Park Cemetery, with Alexander & Mead, directors, in charge. Mr. Auer died Saturday at his home, 648 Kern avenue, Belvedere Gardens, at 62 years of age.

One of the first to purchase lots and build in the Gardens, Fred Auer was known affectionately to both old and new residents. He was prominent in civic affairs and politics. He was a salesman but gave up active work a few years ago when his sight began to fail.

Born in Stuttgart, Germany, he came to America when a boy and was naturalized. His son, Carl Auer, is a theater organizer. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Melle A. Auer.

Symphonic Series

Electrical Radio

AMRAD

The Finest Tone in Radio

UNTIL you have heard these new AMRAD Models of the Symphonic Series, you have missed one of the most glorious experiences of modern radio.

Each of these models is purely electrical; each has a built-in Dynamic Power Speaker; each set is encased in a beautiful cabinet designed in harmony with modern furniture.

The finest type of audio system, plus Dynamic Power Speaker gives a full, rich tone ranging from the whisper of a violin to the peal of an organ or the crash of a brass band. Every note, from highest to lowest—every variation of volume from extreme softness to ringing power—with pure tone and without a trace of distortion.

Each model is equipped with electric phonograph pick-up attachment; special tone-control and light-socket antenna switch. And Amrad's illuminated single dial will bring in the station you want to hear with a simplicity that makes it a joy to operate.

We urge you to hear these new AMRAD models, representing the peak of modern radio achievement, before you buy any set. A nearby AMRAD dealer will be only too glad to give you a demonstration—in your own home if you like.

These dealers will gladly give you an Amrad demonstration

ALTADENA
Scribner & Knapp
1177 E. Washington

ANAHEIM
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1177 E. Washington

ARIZONA
Carl C. Wells
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BAKERSFIELD
F. S. Bibb
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BEVERLY HILLS
George Rad
1177 E. Washington

BURBANK
Collins Radio Co.
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CYPRESS
Vern's Radio Shop
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EL MONTE
Clifton H. Holbert
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GLENNDALE
H. T. Allen
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GARDENA
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INGLEWOOD
N. A. Ziehl
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LONG BEACH
Volland's Radio Studio
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LOS ANGELES
J. F. Anderson
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LOS ANGELES
L. A. Duncanson
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LOS ANGELES
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716-718 South Flower St.

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MACHINES SAVE
TIME OF VOTERSRegistrar Kerr Reports on
Election BenefitsBoard of Supervisors File
Data for ReferencePrecincts Completed Work
Quicker by Use

Fifty voting machines experimented with in as many precincts at the general election on November 6 last, were a decided success, according to a report filed yesterday with the Board of Supervisors by Registrar of Voters Kerr.

"The voting machines used in some of the precincts on November 6 last, proved to be satisfactory in every way, being efficient in operation and expediting election returns."

Elsewhere in his report the registrar asserts that from his observation on election day under the most trying conditions, the voting machines represent a satisfactory advance over the paper-ballot method of voting.

Relative to the use of the machines, Kerr says:

"It is my opinion that the success of the voting machine lies in the simple matter of educating voters how to use them. I consider the fifty machines did wonderfully fine work in an election where 750,001 votes were cast, the largest

WOMAN MUST GO OR PAY

Mrs. Betty Ryan, 25 years of age, wife of Robert E. Ryan, sought by the police in connection with a murder committed in Peoria, Ill., in December 24, 1928, will go free if she returns to her home in Indiana within five days, Municipal Judge Reed ruled yesterday, otherwise she must pay a \$500 fine or spend 100 days in the County Jail.

Mrs. Ryan pleaded guilty to possession of several thousand dollars' worth of imported liquor seized by police at her home at 4135 West Sixty-first street when officers went there to arrest her as a material witness in the murder case in which her husband is said to be involved.

In the history of the county, the latest report received following the closing of the polls on election day from a voting machine precinct was the heavy after the polls closed. The latest from paper-ballot precinct was forty-five hours, the registrar asserts.

The report, which was asked for by the board, was filed for future reference.

BLONDS IGNORED

Preference for Brunette Results in Wife Obtaining Divorce

Apparently Henry W. Kreutzman did not prefer blondes, for he huffed a brunette, according to his wife, Mrs. Jeanne Kreutzman, herself an attractive blonde, who came before Superior Judge Fleming yesterday seeking a divorce.

Mrs. Kreutzman: "The court that friends had advised her that her husband was keeping company with another girl.

"He was supposed to take music lessons once a week," Mrs. Kreutzman declared. "I followed him and found he didn't go to his music teacher at all, but met the other girl." Judge Fleming granted the decree.

IN-LAWS GET
PARENT AID
IN DIVORCES

Father Testifies Against Daughter and Son Hears Sire Score Golf Mania

While J. W. Hawkins was testifying against his daughter, Mrs. Florence Fowers, before Superior Judge Montgomery in a divorce action brought by her husband, Joseph L. Fowers, Howard T. Dean was before Superior Judge Haslett testifying against his son, Sinclair Dean, in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife, Mrs. Violet Dean.

Both hearings were held yesterday at the same hour. Both complainants asserted cruelty. Fowers asserted that his wife remained away from home all night and grew angry when he asked her where she had been. He also said that she neglected to get meals for him. Her father, J. W. Hawkins, corroborated the testimony of the husband. The couple wed in Chicago twenty-seven years ago.

Mrs. Violet Dean said that out of the two years of married life with Sinclair Dean he only worked about two months. The rest of the time he was playing golf. Her father-in-law, Howard T. Dean, corroborated her testimony.

Decrees were granted in both actions.

The Irish Free State has nearly 3,000,000 population, according to the new census.

Heavy Damage
Action on Trial

Damages amounting to \$51,000 are asked in a lawsuit brought by Arthur Castleberry, Los Angeles police officer, against the Los Angeles Railway Company which went to trial yesterday before Superior Judge Schaefer and a jury.

The plaintiff asserts that on March 20, last, he was stationed at Ninth and Santa Fe streets to assist in apprehending certain fugitives who, it was believed by the authorities, would pass the intersection. His business was to stop every car and inspect the occupants. He just had stepped on the running board of an automobile when a street car moved across the intersection and ran him down. Castleberry asserts the car ran against red traffic lights.

The plaintiff asserts he lost his sight in one eye.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded the contract for the improvement of Brandford avenue between San Fernando Road and Payton avenue for \$46,761. The work includes pavement and a water main.

BRIGHT CAST SIGNS WITH LASKY

Christensen Directs Big Thriller for First National; Robert Milton Writes Farce Titled "Sleeping Out"; Wilfred North to Play in M.-G.-M. Picture

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

One of the most notable casts assembled since "The Affairs of Anatol" was filmed several years ago, has been selected for Clara Bow's next starring production, "The Wild Party," a 100 per cent dialogue film.

Warner Fabian's intended successor to "Flaming Youth."

According to a announcement from the office of Jesse L. Lasky, a number of prominent players were signed yesterday to support Miss Bow and Frederic March.

Leading man, Jack Oakie, will have the comedy lead and Jack Loden, another favored juvenile, has been cast in one youthful role, while Phillips R. Holmes, son of Taylor Holmes, has still another. Shirley O'Hara, as already announced, will have an important role.

Dorothy Arner will direct, and John V. A. Weaver, author of "Love and Leave 'Em," is collaborating with E. Lloyd Sheldon on the dialogue.

Gunning will produce thriller. A triple powered thriller is to be made by First National and Wix.

There isn't much doubt but that Milton has written "Sleeping Out" with a shrewd eye to the talking pictures.

French Actress in It

Slowly but surely Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is collecting an excellent cast for "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

The newest additions are Mme. Adrienne d'Ambriecourt, noted French actress and lecturer, who will take the part of Marie Dugot in the talking picture of "Brooklyn Velleur" play, and Wilfred North, stage and screen veteran, who will play the judge in the picture.

Coming to America after the death of Bernhardt, Mme. d'Ambriecourt has been lecturing on literature, drama and history, has played in "The French Doll," with Irene Bordoni, and has also appeared in productions put on by Belasco, John Golden and A. H. Woods.

North created the title roles in the famous "Get Rich Wallingford" and "Boston Blackie" series and also directed a number of pictures for Vitaphone.

Maurice Kessel Bay

Maurice Kessel, well-known musical comedy producer, has been engaged by Carl Laemmle, Jr., to stage all the dancing numbers for the talking film version of "Broadway," the great stage hit of the past three seasons, which Universal is making under direction of Paul Fejos.

This producer has staged and originated dances for many of the outstanding successes of the Pacific Coast, including "Sunny," "Oh, Kay," Harry Carroll's "Pickings," and others. He has also had a wide experience in the motion picture field, having originated dances and revues for "Sally of the Seaboard," "Angel of Broadway," and many others.

Thelma Todd Signs

Free lancing isn't so bad, says Thelma Todd. She hasn't had an idle moment lately. Now she's signed with W. H. Harry Cohn to co-feature with Norman Kerry, Sally Eilers and Jason Robards in "Trial Marriage," which Elic Kenton is directing for Columbia Pictures.

Miss Todd, you remember, is an offshoot of a famous Players training school in the east, and has been under contract with that company as well as First National. She has played opposite Ben Lyon, Richard Dix, Milton Sills, and other noted leading men.

Franklin Pangborn Guest Star

In between pictures, Franklin Pangborn just will have his little fling at the stage.

Now he has signed with the Pasadena Community Theater to appear as guest star in "Charlie's Aunt" at that house during the current week.

Actress' Father Passes

Jacqueline Saunders, known in private life as Mrs. J. Ward Cohn, received sad news on Sunday. Telegraphic word reached her from Philadelphia, her childhood home and the home of her family at the present time, that her father, Charles Saunders, passed away last Saturday. Mr. Saunders had been ill but three days, suffering from pneumonia.

Film Expert's Status in Doubt

The exact status of Roy J. Pomroy, technical chief at the Paramount studio, became a matter of conjecture yesterday following an announcement from the executive office that he has resigned. He probably is one of the best-known technicians in the industry and directed Paramount's first all-talking picture.

In the face of the executive announcement Pomroy denied he has resigned and said that his relations with the corporation are of the friendliest. It was learned from other sources, however, that he has been in conferences over his salary. His contract does not expire until June, and he has asked more money, it was said. Paramount gave him thirty days to ascertain if he can better his position with some other company.

Pomroy has been with the Paramount organization for seven years and is responsible for the creation of unusual photographic effects, the most notable of which were in "The Ten Commandments." He has invented many devices for photographic use and is an expert on talking pictures.

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In the face of the executive announcement Pomroy denied he has resigned and said that his relations with the corporation are of the friendliest. It was learned from other sources, however, that he has been in conferences over his salary. His contract does not expire until June, and he has asked more money, it was said. Paramount gave him thirty days to ascertain if he can better his position with some other company.

Pomroy has been with the Paramount organization for seven years and is responsible for the creation of unusual photographic effects, the most notable of which were in "The Ten Commandments." He has invented many devices for photographic use and is an expert on talking pictures.

Thelma Todd

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PHOTOPHONE
THE PERFECTION OF SOUND IN PICTURES

UNIFORMLY GOOD CAST IN TALKIE

Richard Bennett, Robert McWade Step Easily Into "Home-Towners" as Film

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

There is a pleasant collection of good voices to be heard in "The Home-Towners," an all-talking Vitaphone adaptation of George M. Cohan's stage comedy, which opened yesterday at Warner Brothers' Theatre. Richard Bennett and Robert McWade make with ease the step from the spoken stage play to the spoken screen play. No mean feat, this. More than one stage personage has failed utterly in the attempt.

George M. Cohan deals in glorified humor. "The Home-Towners," in spite of his stage popularity, was a rather frail vehicle. It is far from being an actor-proof comedy. Good acting can put it over, while bad acting could ruin it just as easily. Fortunately the Warner cast is excellent. With one possible exception, no talking production has offered a cast so uniformly good.

A considerable portion of "The Home-Towners" is dependent upon the trouping of Robert McWade as Bancroft, a resident of South Bend, Ind., and Richard Bennett as Vic Arnold, a New York millionaire. There are long scenes between the two men, pals from boyhood. In spite of their admirable performances, and the pleasure in hearing good voices, much of it is tiresome. Considerable dialogue might well be eliminated without doing any damage to the plot.

"The Home-Towners" tells the story of Bancroft's visit to New York to be the best man at Arnold's wedding. Arnold, a middle-aged man, is about to marry a young girl. He has already taken over the responsibility of her family. He has lent her father a huge sum of money, and given the brother an excellent position. The home-towner tries to dissuade his friend from the marriage, telling him that the girl is a fortune-hunter. The two men quarrel. Actual meeting with the girl and her family gives Bancroft small reason to change his mind. To all outward appearance the entire family regards Arnold as a good thing. Then, suddenly, the girl and her family appear in a new light. The flinty fiancée is changed into a cool, devoted fiancée.

Psychologically, the change comes too late to win much sympathy for the heroine, or to be convincing, for that matter.

Robert McWade, familiar to Los Angeles audiences from his appearance in Duffy stage plays, gives a corking performance as the stubborn, plain-speaking man from South Bend. His characterization is one of the best I have seen in a talking picture. However, in justice to the rest of the cast, to speak in vaudeville vernacular, McWade has all the answers—the other players are feeders.

Bennett is a likable figure as the New York millionaire, and his voice registers well. At times his voice sinks to little more than a whisper, but obviously this is a technical flaw.

Gladys Brockwell again scores a striking success in a talking picture. She is outstanding among the women as Mrs. Bancroft. She never misses a point, and her voice is effortlessly pleasant and flexible. Robert Kenyon, as the fiancée, plays with a sure touch. Her voice, first heard in "Interference," is clear-cut and melodious.

Stanley Taylor impresses as the boastful brother, while others in the cast are Robert Edison, most amusing as the ex-butler, John Miljan and Vera Lewis.

Bryan Foy, the director, again demonstrates his ability to create an easy, natural atmosphere in his pictures. "The Home-Towners" affords Foy far greater possibilities than his first all-talking picture, "The Lights of New York."

Larry Ceballos presents for his current stage revue, "Pot Pourri," a most agreeable mélange of the successful bits of past presentations. The uncanny perfection of the mirror dance is to be seen again, and the Rouge et Vert ballet, with costumes changing colors mysteriously, is also repeated. Another welcome repetition is the Black and White ballet.

Among the performers are Billy Taft and Vivian Fay, late of the Los Angeles production of "Good News." Taft has a winning way of making one forget his lack of wit, and Vivian Fay is a sensational dancer. The Stepping Fools entertain with their tap dancing and pantomime skill.

Leo Forbstein offers by way of overture, "Manhattan Melodies," another pot-pourri of popular selections.

Sound Effects Enhance Drama of Gold Rush

The opening of "The Trail of 98" at the United Artists' Theatre tomorrow takes on added importance with the announcement that it will not only be the first showing popularly, but also the first showing anywhere in sound. The film of the snow country, which was produced by Clarence Brown for M-G-M., has been scored with sound effects, adding to its reality.

What sound did for "Wings," it does for this picture. The cracking of the fire, the rushing of the wind, the terrifying roar of a holocaust which cost life and property, are vividly reproduced for the ear as well as the eye. Then, too, there is the avalanche, with the shrieks of thousands buried under the mountain of snow, adding an eerie thrill. And a third triumphant scene for sound is the march over the Chilkooot Pass, with the songs, shouts and cries of the gold seekers issuing from the throats as they really did several decades ago.

As a special Christmas attraction the United Artists has added the Photophone feature. "There is a Santa Claus," directed by Mark Sandrich and Leigh Jason. This is a very entertaining short drama of the season.

On the stage Huston Ray, featuring his unusual tone test with a radio, holds the spotlight starting tomorrow. Movie news is also on the bill.

Farceurs Make Play a Delight



Florence Eldridge And the Edward Everett Horton company at the Vine-Street Theatre continue with "Her Cardboard Lover" because the public will not cry, "Hold, enough!"

NEW ACTS WITH "SUBMARINE"

By popular request "Submarine," Columbia's tribute to the men who rule the sea and particularly those who have solved its deepest mysteries, has been held over at Pantages Theatre for six more days. Friday will be the last opportunity provided by the management for the public to witness this realistic marine drama. As it is one of the best of its kind, thrilling in tense, gripping situations those who can should take advantage of the prolonged run and make it a point to see "Submarine."

Accompanying the picture are four new acts of vaudeville. Varied as to degree of excellence, no one number can accurately be termed a hit. Miller and Peterson start operations with fair warning that they "are not tragedians but a couple of bum comedians." Had they confined their comedy to their dancing and dispensed with a lengthy line of jokes their act would have been far more amusing.

McCall and Keller present a sketch, "What's the Idea?" a travesty on night life and society crooks. The joys of the wayward life finally caused them to break forth into a song that continued on through two encores. However, quite to their public's satisfaction.

The best entertainment on the bill is furnished by Eddie Ross, a black-face comedian. Until Mr. Ross became musical he was unusually funny. Among his childhood memories he confided to the audience in costume, the dances of various nations. They are short and colorful. It is no trick at all to guess the numbers for Mr. Collins, with the orchestra behind him, explains in verse what each represents.

Gilbert-Garbo Vehicle Listed Among Others

Starting Friday, Loew's State announces a midwinter film festival, with a pretentious list of new prize pictures which have been secured especially for this event.

The list includes the new Greta Garbo-John Gilbert co-starring picture, the first since their joint triumph in "Flesh and the Devil" and also William Haines in the new modernization of "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

The first on the list, starting Friday for the Christmas show, will be "Romance of the Underworld," the Fox sound picture from Pary Armstrong's play. This will feature Mary Astor, John Boles, Robert Elliott and Ben Bard.

The New Year week screen offering will bring Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance," the story of a gold-digger who cried for what she wanted—and got it.

"A Woman of Affairs" is the title of the Garbo-Gilbert special, Clarence Brown directing. These two top-notch screen players in one picture will double its drawing power, it is predicted.

Ramon Novarro in "The Flying Fleet," latest of the new air romances, will be seen following the Garbo-Gilbert production.

"His Captive Woman" will be next, with Dorothy Mackall and Milton Sills starred.

Then will come "Alias Jimmy Valentine," which is declared is William Haines' biggest comedy-drama role to date.

The list is completed by the William Fox voice picture, "The Ghost Talks."

HE "CRASHES" AGAIN

"One-Eyed Connolly" Takes the Air Instead of the Gate

One-eyed Connolly, the celebrated gate crasher, has another record for the book.

Connolly, who plays with Milton Sills in George Fitzmaurice's talking screen play "The Barker," current at the Carthay Circle Theatre, decided he needed a little relaxation from his duties before the camera, and he "crashed" a regular passenger airplane for a little joyride. It's the first time a plane on a regular passenger run has been "crashed."

The pilot of a Los Angeles-San Diego airplane was surprised, upon alighting in San Diego, to find one more passenger alighting from the ship than he had tickets for.

Connolly had stowed away in the far recesses of the cabin, while the pilot has his back turned.

"I didn't even have to lug aboard a five-gallon can of gas as an alibi," Connolly explained. "Plane crashing is easy. I'm going East this summer by that route."

Connolly is playing a ticket taker in the carnival show in "The Barker." His job is to keep the boys from "crashing" the tent, which holds Betty Compson and a troupe of Hawaiian dancing girls.

WORKED FOR EDUCATION

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Gary Cooper and Lane Chandler all three worked their way through college. Rogers had a dance orchestra at Kansas University. Cooper served as Yellowstone Park guide during the summers between terms at Grinnell, and Chandler went through Montana Wesleyan by serving as assistant assistant and truck driver.

ARLISS HITS NOUVEAU NOTE

Pace of "Merchant of Venice" Is Spirited

Splendid Company Supports Star at Biltmore

Shylock Interpretation Has Interesting Qualities

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice"

This announcement telling of the appearance of a favored actor in the (for him) somewhat novel environment of classic traditions and of a classic play need embody no forbidding features for Mr. and Mrs. Theatergoer of today. While it might offhand seem to do so, a visit to the Biltmore will serve to contradict any preconceived opinions that one may have as to the super-seriousness of a Shakespearean production. Mr. Arliss has achieved a thoroughly delightful and most remarkably engaging performance of one of the Bard of Avon's more familiar dramas.

Quick changes of scene, a spirited realistic tempo, compactness, color and beauty—these are among the distinguishing characteristics of his offering. He himself is the central figure in the role of Shylock, while the company that is with him is one of the most competent that has ever been seen in a presentation of this kind.

"The Merchant of Venice" has emerged once or twice from the mazes of the repertoire company given during the past four or five years. David Warfield essayed it a few seasons ago, though not too successfully. His production of the play was, however, patterned according to the up-to-date mode.

Arliss has struck the note decidedly modernist. His "Merchant of Venice" may not in all ways please the strict classicist, but it justifies itself in being a happy compromise with the popular taste.

There was long applause after the ultimate curtain last evening, it betokened the approval of a representative, though not capacity, audience, for splendid actor, and his very excellent crusade in the cause of the classic.

Arliss responded to the ovation with a certain speech. He mentioned as one of the most pleasant compliments that he had received on the play, the words of a certain lady, who said that "it was such a perfectly lovely performance that it did not seem like Shakespeare at all." The reception accorded Arliss by his audience last evening left no doubt that the sentiment was rather generally echoed by them.

In viewing the Arliss production, one enters on a realm rather decidedly free from theatrical declamation and histrionics. It is Shakespeare more played than acted. Soliloquies are not spoken as if they were set pieces, but really as if part of the drama. This was notably true not only of Arliss's own speeches, but of the well-known aria, as if such it may be called, on the subject of "Mercy," assigned to Portia in the trial scene. Other events of this kind were passed through quite painlessly.

Personally, I have always felt that much could be accomplished if Shakespeare's work were done in a free style, and with a certain swing Arliss' production inclines at times to be rather flamboyant, and also pageant-like, but it is singularly free from the traditionalism of tradition.

I would not rate him a great Shylock, nor say that this is one of his finest interpretations. Both "Desire" and "Old English," touched more decided pastiche, and his portrayal is replete with art and stagecraft. It has moments of unforgettable dramatic strength.

The denunciation of Antonio early in the play, his bitterness over the elopement of his daughter Jessica with Lorenzo, his entire conduct in the trial scene were significant of splendidly schooled and yet thoroughly individual talent. His Shylock is hard, brittle, defiant and a bit cold, but it has solidity and power. The humaneness, the tenderness and heartbreak are less strongly suggested. But then Arliss has never sentimentalized.

The Portia of Frieda Inescort was especially fascinating. Indeed, one seldom sees on the stage the Shakespearean woman in such able hands as in this performance. Miss Inescort never lost sight of ardent femininity, even during the trial, but succeeded none the less in pleasantly disguising her personality in the role of the young judge. This situation, by the way, hardly ever avoids a certain strain on credulity, and indeed much of the plot of "The Merchant of Venice" seems rather obviously fabricated from the present-day viewpoint.

To enumerate each member of the cast and pass upon his or her fitness would take more time and space than is available at the moment. There were some deficiencies in certain roles, though none destructive to the pleasure of the audience in a serious degree. In fact, Arliss and Winthrop Ames as producer, are responsible for one of the best-balanced companies that has been seen in recent years in a Shakespearean production.

Of especial merit was the work of Leonard Wiley as Antonio, David Leonard as the Prince of Morocco, Roland Bottomley as Gratiano, Maury Tuckerman as Launcelot Gobbo, Eleanor Stuart as Nerissa, and Eleanor Phelps, who was attractive in presence as Jessica. One could not wholly respond to the romantic qualities of Leslie Barrie's Bassanio, though at times his interpretation was very animated and commendable. Alan M. Wiley appeared to only fair advantage as Lorenzo. Old Gobbo was well played by Henry Morrell.

Settings are a marked advance in simplicity and modernity. They again compromise agreeably with traditions, while conveying a new mood. This seems to be the general spirit of the Arliss' "Merchant of Venice."

"SUNRISE" WITH SOUND

"Sunrise," the elaborate William Fox special, will be presented at the Westlake Theatre beginning tonight for a two-day showing. "Sunrise" will be screened with all sound effects, and in addition, the current program will include Movie-tone news events. "Mother March," featuring Belle Bennett and Victor McLaglen, will be the Westlake attraction for two days starting Friday.

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SUNDAY-3rd BIG WEEK / LAST TIMES FRIDAY
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A First National TALKING PICTURE
Directed by George Fitzmaurice
Barker
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8:15, 8:30
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THE BARKER

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835 S. Grand View. Front desk
furnished, 1 block from the
beach, 1 block from the shopping
center, 1 block from the bus
terminal. 835 S. Grand View
Furnished, 1 block from the
beach, 1 block from the shopping
center, 1 block from the bus
terminal. 835 S. Grand View
Furnished, 1 block from the
beach, 1 block from the shopping
center, 1 block from the bus
terminal. 835 S. Grand View

COFFIELD MANOR
7700 San Marino. L. & M. & M.
Furnished, 1 block from the
beach, 1 block from the shopping
center, 1 block from the bus
terminal. 7700 San Marino
Furnished, 1 block from the
beach, 1 block from the shopping
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terminal. 7700 San Marino
Furnished, 1 block from the
beach, 1 block from the shopping
center, 1 block from the bus
terminal. 7700 San Marino

ANNADLE LODGE
NEW beautiful, single & double, 1
block from the beach, 1 block
from the shopping center, 1
block from the bus terminal. 1012 N. Mariposa
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1012 N. Mariposa, or Santa Monica
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center, 1 block from the bus
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ASTOR MANSION APT
Near the Ambassador Hotel. Pl.
class, large suites and double, 1
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Carthay Apartments
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center, 1 block from the bus
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JUST OPENING
ANDREW ARMS
Corner single with twin beds,
1 block from the beach, 1 block
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Furnished, 1 block from the
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center, 1 block from the bus
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\$35 KANWALD
1012 N. Mariposa, or Santa Monica
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beach, 1 block from the shopping
center, 1 block from the bus
terminal. 1012 N. Mariposa
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Hooper Apts. 1315 W.
420 up, apt. & double. Hotel, 1
block from the beach, 1 block
from the shopping center, 1
block from the bus terminal. 1012 N. Mariposa
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Furnished, 1 block from the
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center, 1 block from the bus
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VILLA MARIA APTS
Desirable apt. & double. Elevator, 1
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block from the bus terminal. 1012 N. Mariposa
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center, 1 block from the bus
terminal. 1012 N. Mariposa
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TUDOR APTS
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center, 1 block from the bus
terminal. 1012 N. Mariposa
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Furnished, 1 block from the
beach, 1 block from the shopping
center, 1 block from the bus
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In a beautiful, modern, 1
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**\$35, extra low outside car. apt. 1
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block from the bus terminal. 1012 N. Mariposa
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center, 1 block from the bus
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**\$35, extra low outside car. apt. 1
block from the beach, 1 block
from the shopping center, 1
block from the bus terminal. 1012 N. Mariposa
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SWAPS— All Euro

WANTED lot or more: have Nash
like new. Address: C. h
Times Office.

WANT EQUITABLE for good cheap, da
room modern, burglar, 2 bed
Call price \$1800. AX 3930

WANT membership Breakers Chas
al-electric radio or what? 2002 1
In ave. SE 3424.

WANT closed car for \$1750 ea. I
in Se. Penn. mod. local rep. &
hat \$25 mo. Phone LK 0618.

WANT house equity or other equ
Will give good trade. OWNER.
So. Figueroa. YO 0794.

WANTED: FUN COAT for 3-4
tana grapes & 5 shares of w

200 Cadillac Williams, the diamond car. diamonds for sale. dress \$800. 230 Times Office.

HAVE 50 A. Imp. (Alfalfa) ranch Lancaster, on bird, for less than \$1000.00. Write: Victor Jones, 1000 1/2 E. 1st St., Lancaster, Pa.

WANT: Grocery stores, merchants stock for the little chicken. 431 E. Hillcrest Blvd. Inglewood.

APT. new steam bldg. mod. in turn, consider land in exchange. 135 E. Alvarado.

WANT: house, equine, other goods will give good trade. I'm on my way. Owner, 6272 S. Figueroa.

WANT auto in exchange for plane or the way setting, see Miller, 6 Broadway.

WANT: car for the same reason.

salow/furniture or auto. **OWN**
AN 1243.
CORNELL old, real bargain. Near
and Press Rd. Take good car
or motorcycle. 1500.
TRAL 1935's dinner time worth
for small classes. Car or auto
equally in same. 75. 693.
LUNCH or house car. Chevrolet in
good cond. new tire or trade for
new car. 1500.
BLACK Rd. 1-7m. bus for sale
or retrain. 7. 3000 W. Main
Lanex.
BROWN bobbed w. lady's ring. 2
wrist watch or sell cheap
or 100. 100.
WILL trade diamond, radio or
tailoring on new. 1000 or 1500.

Q1A 97-5044 Pasadena ave.
 1A home, value \$1000 clear.
 1A val. \$7500, for am. rms
 1A val. \$1000, for am. rms
 CASH & \$2500 eq. in home, for
 stock & equipment. CA 6812
 ACCEPT car, fee, lot or both, no
 payment divd lot A 349
 WANT cabin aisle or beach, for
 Monterey home equity. MT 4
 WANT Hous. bus. equity or rem
 1A val. \$1000, for am. rms
 FIMO, particulate, for am. rms
 1A val. \$1000, for am. rms
 address C box 44, Chico, CA
 HOLLYWOOD duplex. Owner must
 \$5000 est. 10-11 stimpco. DR 4
 TRADE in your old radio on new
 Jossie. TO. 5429. Monticello Ave

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE
Gaits, Sale, Break, Wounded,
Cattle
ONE carload of Wisconsin butter of
all fresh, MANY giving better
50 lbs. per car, less than at
other and Cattle sold, 1 mile each
Horne, Grandall, Pr. Horse 2

POUULTY
Pigeons, Rabbits, Pheas.
Poultry and Smallies
LESS THAN BREEDING COST
1880 W. L. Pullen, 2 mi. N. of
St. Paul, Minn. 2000
Bl. B. 1000
Bl. B. 1000
Bl. B. 1000

915 W. Victory, Burbank, Cal.
 MAMMOTH bronze baby turkeys on
 Monday, 300 ea. December only.
 BREWSTER MATCHPIEY
 704 E. Commercial, Los Angeles
 3000 W. E. Wallace, fine laying cock
 1 1/2 mos. Nov. 4 mos. Nov. each.
 Overed, 10331 Van Ness ave., Ross
 Spring, Burbank 4721-5.
 H.M. H. Co., Associated Lehighua, Inc.
 10000 W. 19th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 turkeys, 1915 S. Main, W.
 Hollywood
 POULTRY WANTED - ALL KINDS
 will call anywhere. STAN PO
 TRV. 1330 E. 1st St. HU 6040
 Higher POULTRY WANTED
 City Poultry, 3923 S. Main, AT 35

MAMMALS. Breeds fair turkey
10-11. Has: 135 lbs. June 2
dressed 45c; light wt. 30c; 2
Victor Valley Demonstration range
San Bernardino County, MU. 25.
1566 Lake Terr., nr. Sunset
Douglas, L. A.

Rabbits. Harp. Etc. — 40
BRED does, young stock. White fur
huck, bucks and bargains in Aulick
and 1000. Ernest Gardens, 1000
OLIVIA, FLEMING, 1000. 1000
6.10 UP. 7021 & SAN PEDRO

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For Sale. Exquisite. Wanted.

ROLLERS canaries for sale. Price w
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PAID HIGHEST PRICES for birds &
S. Cal. Bird & Pet Kansas, U
Avalon Blvd. Th. 1985-N-4
15 CANARIES, ad. variety, 12 com
mating cage. Ches. Vt. 194
CANARIES, CAGES AND STAN
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Cats -44
BLACK & smoked Persian Fox. Kitt
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PHEASANT kittens, all colors, male
stud. FO. 3481. 1125 W. 84th

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HEALTHYMAN female, 8 mos., red, p.
Quar. over distemper. Also very s.
male Schnauzer. Phuns No. 1240
Good 420-W.

KATAPULT pedigree Redhead, P.
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WINE NARIN TERRIER
Exceptionally fine puppies 29
Bridges St., Dundee, Colo. 146

BLOOD BROTHERS, puppies & grown
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work days 1143 Spruce St., AN 727

WIRKS fox terriers, reduced prices
Brood bitches. Xmas puppies by Pri-
orholm Bouncer, 10 & Palm, Bu-
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AMERICAN male, black, registered
444 N. Gardner, Oregon 97130
OR BALD - Fed. English bull, female
5 months old. Call 890-3800
POST. toys & wks. 1/4-1/2 lbs. for
riers. 8 1/2 mos. C-8 lbs. and HO-5
Scottish terrier puppies. Male, per
Phone WH. 2004.

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Miscellaneous

FORECLOSURE PENDING
Go today to 427 N. Lucerne

SACRIFICE, Closing Estate
New 7-yr. Spanish solid gum, 40
sq. ft. hand cut. Sanitas, cedar cl
at 14,000. 3000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
nace. ice mach., full size bath. cl
war. High ground & only 3000
with term. D. Powell, RM. 3000.

There is a great future for us
property. Phone DR 528.

For only \$50,000 down. Move in to
beautiful English style home. New
large rooms, overlooking 80-acre
lake. Wonderful view of the moun-
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town. Call 662-4311. **CALL**

DUPLEX STEAL

12-NN JUST OFF WILSHIRE.
ONLY \$11,500. LOT ALONE \$2,500.
Income over \$1400. Spacious. 12-
NN. 12-NN. 12-NN. 12-NN. 12-NN.
2000 - R-R. 43 acres. 43 acres.
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Clare in bars. 403 BROADWAY.

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148 N. HARPER AVE.
 ASK see above at \$3000 on 7th W
 Broadway, Hawthorne, 5-room studio
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 RMH., 3 bath., cor. 3rd, \$10,500. \$1600
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BANK order above \$5000 on 30% cash
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Frame, Easy terms. VA 22604.

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